

## Administrative Chart Shows Revisions In Organizational Set-Up of College

By JEAN WINFREY

With the advent of a new academic year, a number of changes in the organization and personnel of the college administration become effective. During pre-school Leadership Conference last Friday afternoon, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson explained the administrative set-up of the college with the aid of an academic chart.

If after a year the chart does not work, it will have to be revised. Another relationship pattern will have to be found which will clarify responsibilities and increase the efficient operation of the college, including the community unity of one to another," the Chancellor said.

"There is a horizontal line and a vertical line on the chart. The student body is on the continuous vertical line, and through the student government to the student body there is a direct line of communication. Whatever responsibility is delegated to the student government is also the responsibility of the Chancellor of the College, the President of the University, and the Rector and Board of Visitors."

"The presence of two heads, the Chancellor of the College and the President of the University, is a misunderstood point. The fact is that Mary Washington is a semi-autonomous college in the framework of the University. No other division of the University has this relationship. In time other branches of the University such as George Mason will enjoy this autonomy."

"The administration of this college appoints the faculty members who are formally elected by the Board of Visitors. The faculty at Mary Washington is not a part of the University faculty. The same is true of the budget. Mary Washington is responsible to the Board and state for requests for partial support."

"Few people know how appropriations to the college are made by the state legislature. There are two basic ways — the general fund from tax money and

the special fund from money you pay."

"To the left side of the vertical line under the Board is the Honor Council. This location means a great deal. The authority of the Honor Council stems directly from the board as opposed to the student government which derives its authority from the Chancellor. Neither the President nor the Chancellor can intervene in honor cases which the college students decide."

"Officials of the college are appointed by the Chancellor. Appointments are always reported to the Board, Deans and department heads serve at the pleasure

## Students Operate Book Exchange

A centralized system for buying and selling used text books is being offered to Mary Washington students for the first time this year. Known as the Book Exchange, the student service is designed to eliminate the annual confusion of advertising and searching for used books.

The Book Exchange is located in Room 303 in Ann Carter Lee. It is operated on a consignment basis. When a student brings her books to the Exchange, she sets her own price and places them on shelves according to subject matter. The books are then available to all prospective buyers. The money for the books may be collected at the Exchange after they have been sold. A five cent service fee per book will be charged to cover operating costs.

The Book Exchange will be open daily until September 28, and all money or unsold books should be collected by this time. The Exchange is being run on a volunteer basis, and all persons interested in helping should contact Marilyn Preble or Sherry Watkins at ext. 422.

Any books which students no longer want may be brought to the Exchange also. These will be sent to a nearby school for needy children.

of the Chancellor. If they disagree, they are free to take a position on the faculty."

"The time comes when the volume of work is greater than one person can carry or people can not get to you for decisions. Someone in authority is needed above the horizontal line to act in behalf of the Chancellor when he is not there. Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions and Director of the News Bureau, has been appointed Assistant to the Chancellor."

Mr. Tom Mann has assumed the duties previously delegated to Mr. Houston as Director of the News Bureau. A former reporter for the FREE-LANCE STAR, Mr. Mann assumes the title of Director of Information Services. Mr. Houston will also be Director of Admissions until a change is made in the middle of the year with the appointment of a new Director of Admissions.

"For the first time instead of being responsible to the Chancellor, the Registrar and Director of Admissions will now be part of the Dean's responsibility. I have suggested that they have the rank of assistant deans and

See CHART, Page 19

## Gov. Seeks Upgrading Of Negro Education

"I don't know of anything that will better cure the troubles we have in the South — and the nation — than to upgrade education for Negroes, and white, children . . . We have a pitifully poor program in many of our institutions above high school."

With these words, Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr., summarized the majority position of the participants in the Southern Governor's Conference, held in Asheville, North Carolina, last week. The governors held a lengthy debate over a report from the Southern Regional Education Board.

The board's report sharply criticized the college educational opportunities available to Negroes in the South and made several recommendations to improve them.

Perhaps the most significant recommendation was that "long-range plans should be devised to complete the evolution of the South's dual system of higher education into a single system serving all students."

The report suggested spending more money on existing Negro colleges, but eliminating "unnecessary duplication of programs" in areas where students

In debate with segregationist Governor Lester Maddox of Georgia, Governor Godwin was quoted by the Washington Star as saying: "I feel this probably is a real landmark report so far as real landmark report so far as equalizing opportunity in the South. If we fail to realize the extent of the problem and fail to take into account these recommendations, we are doing nothing but perpetuating education of inferior quality to young Negroes of the South."

The Star quoted Godwin as saying that a visit to any Negro college in the South "would reflect that it is way below the

white institutions. This is an area that cries out very loudly to do something about . . ."

Another recommendation was that white colleges adopt "high risk" quotas for the admission of "educationally disadvantaged students."

Governor Maddox, according to the Star article, attacked this proposal and claimed that admitting "high risk" students would lower standards and result in inferior education.

The report was finally adopted by voice without dissent. The Star observed that the Southern Governor's Conference, which has for years been a major forum for attacking school integration, had now taken their first positive step toward eliminating racial barriers.

## Gymnasium Construction Under Way

Construction has begun on Mary Washington's newest academic building, a physical education center to be located on the north side of DuPont Hall. Named after C. O'Connor Goolrick, a former State Senator, the building will replace the present physical education facilities housed in Monroe and Ann Carter Lee Halls.

The total cost for the building has been set at \$1,731,376, which will be acquired from both federal and state funds.

The late State Senator Goolrick was instrumental in choosing Fredericksburg as the location for Mary Washington College.

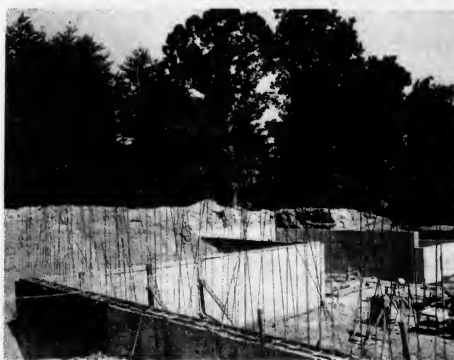
The new physical education building will be composed of four levels and will be constructed of red brick with white trim in the style of other buildings on the campus. It will house a 75-foot swimming pool, a main gymnasium and alternate gym, dance studios, a handball court, an exercise room, sun decks, and class rooms.

Completion of Goolrick will provide additional room for student activities, organizations, and publications. In addition some administrative officials and the Placement Bureau will be moved to the new building.

Other planned alterations on campus will take place in Seaback Dining Hall. The Tapestry Room on the ground floor is scheduled to be converted into another dining room which will accommodate 276 girls and should help relieve crowding upstairs.

According to Mr. Pal Robin-

See GYM, Page 6



The new look in construction at MWC is Goolrick Gymnasium, scheduled for completion September 1968.

# Newly-Constructed Jefferson Hall Opens For Students

Thomas Jefferson Hall opened its doors to returning students this week despite construction delays which threatened the completion of the residence hall in time for occupancy at the opening of school.

Workmen labored around the clock to meet the deadline of the opening of school. As workmen finished each floor, the 25 college maids followed them cleaning and waxing.

"It takes a full year to construct such a building, and ground wasn't broke until November. The penalty date on construction is not due until September 28 plus extra days for snow and rain, but the building company still co-operated in working to ready Jefferson Hall in time for occupancy when students returned to school. Mr. Rogers, building contractor, did an amazing job of arranging work crews so as not to get in each other's way. For example, the carpet in the lobby was laid in the evening after some of the crews had gone home," explained Mrs. Emily A. Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Affairs.

"Of course, it will be two or three weeks before workmen will finish. They still have to put a baseboard or light fixture here and there. The study lounges and parlor are not completed, but the student rooms are livable."

Students who arrived early for Leadership Conference were housed in Westmoreland Hall until they could move in Jefferson Hall last Saturday. Only a week before there had been no hardware on the doors.

Mrs. Nellie F. Henry, resident director of Jefferson Hall, was the first to move in the new building. The week previously her room had been a storage room for the workmen. All of the four levels except the basement were ready for occupancy when students arrived on Tuesday. Students with rooms on the bottom level were placed in Hugh Mercer Infirmary until their rooms were ready.

"Delayed by the hot and humid weather, workmen ran around all summer with moisture meters to test the paint and plaster. They would paint one wall and then have to leave the other until the plaster dried. Some walls still blistered and peeled and required

six coats of paint," Mrs. Holloway explained.

After the top two floors were painted, the decision was made to stop the painting which had caused delays and leave the walls white until next summer. The built-in furniture also required a great deal of the workmen's time to

install and fasten to the wall," Mrs. Holloway said.

"Right now everyone must give and take a little. When everything is settled, the lobby finished and the curtains up, everything will look different. Every day I visit Jefferson Hall, things have changed," Mrs. Holloway said.

## 'No Feasible Alternative to USA' Bradley States In Interview

By JOAN MUELLER

The National Student Association held its twentieth annual Congress this summer from August 13 — 26 on the University of Maryland campus. During the two weeks of conferences, seminar, group discussions, symposia, caucuses, and other meetings, more than 500 voting delegates and universities received nationwide attention by voicing their opinions on a variety of topics of national interest and concern.

Despite the wishes of some participants that the Congress eliminate discussion of political issues and concentrate solely on student problems, national and international poli-

cies dominated the delegates' interest. The war in Viet Nam continued to be the most pressing concern on the world front, but no agreement could be reached on a new policy or means for ending the conflict. Thus NSA's stand on the war remains the same as a year ago, that of ending bombing, ceasing offensive military operations, and attempting to negotiate peace.

It is significant, however, that the resolution in line with that presently being pursued by the Johnson administration was most soundly defeated, while a resolution calling for a complete end to bombing and offensive operations, withdrawal of all troops, and a truce supervised by the United Nations received the largest number of affirmative votes, although not a majority.

With the exception of the war in Viet Nam, the concern of the delegates shifted from the international to the national scene. This was clearly demonstrated when they voted to withdraw from the International Student Congress, composed of non-Communist student organizations.

Perhaps the most pressing domestic issues debated by the Congress involved the country's race problems. After much discussion the delegates approved two to one a resolution in favor of black power. The principal debate centered around the definition of black power as "the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary." Some students argued that the last four words of the definition could be construed to condone the recent race riots, and during one vote they were eliminated from the resolution.

However after fifty Negro dele-

See NSA, Page 18

See BRADLEY, Page 19



(BULLET photo by Tacey Battley)

400 new boxes — but still no mail!

## 'As You Like It' Opens College Drama Season

Male characters outnumber female roles more than two to one in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," the season's first production by the drama department scheduled for presentation November 1-4.

Twenty-one male actors were cast Monday by Dr. Roger L. Kenvin, Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, and director of the season opener. The eight female roles will be cast September 25 during tryouts at 7:30 in duPont Little Theatre.

"Eight girls are needed for the leading role of Rosalind, her cousin Celia, the shepherdess Phebe, the wildly comical role of Audrey, two gentle court ladies, and two pages. The two pages, one soprano and the other alto, will sing 'It was a lover and his lass,' one of the songs in the play," Dr. Kenvin said.

"An interesting thing about the production is that Levin Houston, Associate Professor of Music, has written the music for all of the songs. Dr. William Pinschmidt, Associate Profes-

sor of Biology, will portray Amichs and sing most of his lines," he added.

"The show will be an Elizabethan court musical. The play will be traditional in the respect that very elaborate sixteenth century costumes will be worn," Kenvin.

The platform stage, which is similar in form to the Elizabethan stage, will be used. As in Elizabethan times, scenery will be kept to a minimum. Sets have been designed by Mrs. Debby Kline.

"Any girl whether a drama major or not, is welcome to try out. I will be glad to hear everyone and will choose the ones whom I think will fit the roles," Dr. Kenvin said.

WANTED: Jack of ALL Trades to serve as ass't secretary; should type, be handy with nail file, have sense of humor. Contact Liz Golladay, BULLET office, Ex. 393.



(BATTLEFIELD photo)



(BATTLEFIELD photo)



The metamorphosis of Thomas Jefferson Hall; The reservoir is now a home.

## A New Day?

The fact that the BULLET today is running a front-page story about Governor Mills F. Godwin Jr.'s remarks on Negro educational opportunities, is a remarkable and encouraging situation. It was Governor Godwin who not so many years ago, was an advocate of "massive resistance" to integration in higher education facilities in the South.

The governor's position is a laudable one. It is time that state executives faced up to the harsh reality of the inferior education offered to the majority of Negro college students in the South. Why did the Conference support the highly critical report from the Southern Regional Education Board?

Perhaps one factor is merely the acceptance of some fiscal facts of life. As more and more qualified students want to enter college, federal financial assistance is no longer a luxury, but a vital necessity. And U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe and his office have made it clear that racial discrimination will not be tolerated where federal funds are involved.

Perhaps public demand for better education on all levels, dramatically seen at work in Virginia during the past two years, is finally having its desired effect. State politicians are realizing that it is fast becoming profitable political strategy to emphasize education as a primary area for state involvement.

Or perhaps the Governors have at last become candid about the shame of much Southern Negro education. Governor Godwin has verbally demonstrated his sincerity on many occasions, and does appear to be seeking improvement in Virginia's educational system, although the speed and financial appropriations involved are sometimes disappointing and frustrating.

Whatever the explanation for the Governor's statements and the Conference's actions, we should be glad they happened. Governor Godwin has now publicly recognized the problem of second-rate educational opportunities for Negroes in the South. Where do we go from here?

Now is the time for us to look long and hard beneath the surface of his criticism. We must find out the truth about educational opportunities provided by Virginia for its Negro citizens. Finally, we must begin transforming abstract fact-finding reports into concrete suggestions on how these opportunities may be improved and increased.

Has a new day really begun in Negro higher education in Virginia and the South? We hope so. C.L.

## Statement of Policy

The BULLET is the student newspaper of Mary Washington College. Published weekly, it usually alternates between eight and four-page editions. Offices are located in Room 104, Ann Carter Lee.

The BULLET is written and edited entirely by students. There are no special requirements for staff membership, and any student is eligible to participate.

Funds for the BULLET are supplied by college subsidies, advertising revenue, and subscriptions. The Fredericksburg FREE LANCE-STAR publishes the BULLET.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of all BULLET editors and assistant editors. They do not represent the official views of Mary Washington College.

Letters to the Editor are invited from all readers. All letters will be printed within the limits of space and subject to laws of libel.

Deadline for letters and copy

is now on the Wednesday preceding the Monday of publication. They may be given to any editor, placed in the BULLET office, or left in the BULLET box in the foyer of A.C. Lee. The BULLET reserves the right to correct punctuation and grammatical errors.

The BULLET staff believes its responsibilities are threefold: to inform, to entertain, and to stimulate critical thought. Our columns are open to all those who have ideas to contribute to the college academic community.

All letters submitted must bear the name of the writer. Names may be withheld from print upon request.

The BULLET is a member of the United States Student Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service. Correspondence to the BULLET should be addressed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia.



## WELCOME FRESHMEN!

### Open Letter To Mom

By LIZ VANTREASE

Dear Mother,

I arrived here safely Sunday afternoon. The plane trip was fine, and I had no trouble catching a bus to the campus.

My room in Willard Dorm is a little different than I expected. It sure doesn't resemble any of the pictures in the catalogue, but I think my five roommates and I will be able to manage alright. By the way, I have been making a list of a few things we need for the room; maybe you could send them.

We'd like some paint and plaster to mend a few little holes on the ceiling, a can of Roid, a rat trap, a hammer and nails to fix the bed which collapsed, a flashlight to use in the closet during Lights Out, some puzzles to play with while waiting in the long lines at Seacobeck, and a pair of earplugs to shut out the noise of clanging radiators, slamming doors, and squeaky shoes walking down the hall in the middle of the night.

I am returning my shower bucket, since none of the girls in my dorm seem to know what it is supposed to be used for. According to our handbook, "appropriate dress" in the library does not include bermudas, so I

am returning the fifteen pairs of new shorts you and I picked out last week.

I also found out that our male guests are expected to appear in ties and jackets, so please tell Daddy to dress a little more presentable the next time he comes.

My roommate is in the infirmary right now. She broke her leg during the last fire drill. Why don't you send her a card?

So far, we've had two bridal showers and three baby showers on our hall. The girls here sure are friendly.

Last night I had a blind date with a boy from U. Va. and we visited the local battlefields. He taught me so many things that I never knew in high school. Isn't it nice that everybody here is so interested in the historic spots?

I will call you as soon as the line at the one pay phone in our dorm gets a little shorter.

Your loving daughter,  
Nellie Naive

## S. Vietnam's Tragi-Comic Elections

By TRAN VAN DINH

(Editor's Note: Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese author, journalist, and lecturer will write a regular weekly column for the Collegiate Press Service during the coming academic year. The Bulletin will carry his column periodically. Tran Van Dinh, 44, fought against the French during the Resistance War. He later joined the South Vietnamese foreign service and has served in several Asian and Latin American countries. His last post was Charge d'Affairs and acting ambassador of South Vietnam to the United States. At present he lives in Washington, D. C., where he is a correspondent for the Saigon Post.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) Politics in South Vietnam in the recent years have always had elements of a tragi-comedy. As the main theme of the play is "democracy," the interested audience "American," the actors have to wear a mask to suit the purpose. The mask is "elections." Ballotting would take place, over 80 percent of the people would vote, Washington would call it a success until the stage collapses leaving dead bodies and broken furniture on the scene.

For the seventh time (two Presidential elections in 1955 and 1961; four legislature elections in 1956, 1959, 1963, 1966) since Vietnam was divided temporarily by the 1954 Geneva Agreements, the tired people of South Vietnam went to the polls.

On September 3, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., 83 percent of 5,853,251 voters proceeded to 8,824 polling places to cast their votes to elect a president, a vice president, and 60 senators. The number of registered voters had jumped from 5,553,251 in one month to the present 5,853,251.

"We are prolific in Vietnam, but not that prolific," said Tran Van Huong, a civilian candidate who finished fourth. Replied General Nguyen Van Thieu, the head of state and military candidates, with a touching candor: "Some soldiers have been

See TRAN VAN, Page 16

## The Bulletin

Established 1927

Member

United States Student Press Association

Cindy Long  
Editor-in-Chief

### Concert Series

The 1967-68 Concert Series begins October 22 with the Charlie Byrd Trio in concert. Charlie Byrd, a guitarist whose home base in recent years has been Washington, D. C., plays jazz, folk, pop, and classical guitar.

Other concerts scheduled this year include:

November 7

Paul Taylor Dance Company

February 8

Emlyn Williams As Dylan Thomas

Growing Up

March 7

The St. Louis Symphony

March 12

Valery Klimon (violinist)

Managing Editor	Jean Winfrey
General Secretary	Liz Golladay
Staff Consultant	Helaine Patterson
Business Manager	Bobbie Price
Assistant	Bev Holt
News Editor	Joan Mueller
Assistant	Carol Abell
Feature Editor	Liz Vantrese
Assistant	Sue Wagner
Copy Editor	Sue Clark
Advertising Manager	Barbara Bennett
Arts Editor	Gayle Davis
Exchange Editor and CPS Liaison	Jean LeMasurier
Photographer	Tacey Battley
Columnist	Barbara Bailey
Cartoonists	Murphy Davis Melinda Wilson
Advisor	Mr. Thomas Mann
Publisher	The FREE LANCE-STAR



# India: The Politics of Volatility

(Editor's Note: At the request of the BULLET, Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., associate professor of Political Science, has written the following article describing his impressions of the current Indian political scene. Dr. Fickett is now teaching at Miranda House of the University of Delhi in Delhi, India, as a participant in the U.S.-India Women's College Exchange Program. Dr. Fickett, a member of the MWC faculty for four years, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Baldwin College, and his L.L.B. and Ph. D. from Harvard University. Noted as a scholar on the politics of India, he is author of PROBLEMS OF THE DEVELOPING NATIONS and numerous articles.)

The political system of India today is in a state of great flux. The Congress Party, which won

Indian independence, and which has since maintained a dominant position in the nation, is now in a state of slow disintegration. In one sense, this process has been going since 1947. First the Socialists, then communal parties like the Jan Sangh, and later the free-enterprise espousing Swatantra Party have spun off from the parent group.

It was not until the General Election of 1967 that this process of disintegration seemed to show any significant prospects of success. Not until the final results were tabulated was it possible to say that the Congress Party could actually be defeated and replaced as the governing party at the state level. The Communists once, in 1957, succeeded in defeating the Congress in the state of Kerala, but this triumph proved abortive. This year, Congress has by now lost control of nine of the 16 states, and has had its majority at the Center greatly reduced.

There have been many factors involved in producing this result. Two bad drought years in succession, inconclusive border wars with China and Pakistan, increasing separatist tendencies — these and a host of regional problems have contributed to a growing sense of malaise in the Indian body politic. However, a preliminary analysis of the election statistics does not reveal a great loss in the overall popularity of the Congress Party — approximately 40 per cent as compared with 44 per cent in the General Election of 1962.

Two factors were primarily responsible for the heavy Congress losses. First, the opposition parties were able to cooperate more effectively against the Congress Party than ever before at both the state and national levels. Even more important, dissident Congress groups in several states were able to win followings and then, in most cases, to lead coalition, non-Congress governments. This happened in the states of West Bengal, Orissa, and Bihar almost immediately following the elections, and the process has since continued. Significant segments of the recently elected majority Congress Party have suddenly defected to the opposition in Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, Haryana, and more recently in Madhya Pradesh.

I believe that this phenomenon is likely to be repeated in at least two additional states — Gujarat and Rajasthan because of the "privy purse" issue. Even the Congress Governments in Mysore and Andhra Pradesh are reported to be insecure. If these latter governments were to fall, Congress would then control only two state governments.

What is the significance of these developments? Obviously, it means that party discipline, always an Achilles heel of the umbrella-like Congress Party, has declined precipitously. The factions which had always existed in the Congress now are engaged in open, fratricidal warfare against one another, a situation in which the Congress Party can only be a loser.

Such party discipline is, of course, characteristic of primitive or developing political party system. One is reminded of a similar situation in the state of Virginia. Originally a dominant one-party system, the Old Dominion is hopefully evolving toward a two-party system. In the process, however, there are many rigidities and failures. What is lacking in both systems is a decent sense of party loyalty.

In a mature, highly developed system such as one obtains in a truly competitive political state such as New York or Great Britain, both the voters and party leaders engage in internal competition. However, once this process is ended, they close ranks and vote for their jointly-determined nominees in the final elections. If they are dissatisfied with the policies or ideology of their party, they honorably change their party affiliation before the party primary, and show their true colors.

In India and Virginia, this is not the case. In these political systems, both major leaders and the rank-in-file voters often desert their chosen parties after the preliminary election takes place, and dishonorably, some-

See FICKETT, page 15



Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, MWC Professor Dr. Lewis Fickett, and the R-MWC Study-Travel Seminar pose for the camera.

## OLIVE GREEN

### A Summer on a D.C. Job

By OLIVE GREEN

Working for Uncle Sam in Washington D. C. is an excellent way for students to earn money during the summer. In addition, there are innumerable fringe benefits:



One develops patience and fortitude while waiting for D. C. Transit buses.



One acquires first hand knowledge of the intricate working of our federal government.



One can see democracy in action at demonstrations in front of the White House.



One can see historic landmarks.



One can spend fun-filled weekends at any of Washington's numerous recreation areas.



One can, with proper financial acumen, even save money for school.

## reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

Power was "in" at the National Student Association Congress held August 13-26 at the University of Maryland. The body of "student representatives" called for Student Power on-campus and less assuredly, called for Black Power off-campus. The vote, 177-142, came on a second balloting. Having vetoed the Black Power resolution on the first vote, the Congress reversed its decision after a threatened Negro walkout. Pressure from the left came also from the counter convention of the Students for the Democratic Society.

In its Sunday edition following the conference, the New York Times quoted Charles Jeffers of the University of North Carolina as saying: "We should no longer adhere to regulations either on campus or in society unless we participate directly in making those resolutions."

The article, in turn, observed: "This concept obliterates the legal structure of society . . . Normally, it is the concern of scholars to eliminate, not to encourage, such a 'dog eat dog' social order . . . The NSA's move to militancy is a reflex reaction to a general current atmosphere, a kind of panic that makes emotional radicalism momentarily appear the only possible course. The question is whether this course, quite apart from its intellectual and social aimlessness, while competing with the radical left, can carry along the mass of student opinion." I doubt it.

NSA does not carry the majority of student opinion even now. It claims to represent only 334 student governments. Many student bodies, including the University of Virginia, have quit the organization in disgust because of radical NSA stands on political issues.

Supporters of affiliation with the association constantly hand out the argument that NSA emphasizes other programs and issues such as student travel and student government reform. While reading the report of the past summer's congress (submitted by SGA officers who at-

tended), I made a few interesting tabulations.

Over half (11) of the twenty Issue Seminars were oriented to non-education issues such as Vietnam and the Peace Corps. The Congress Steering Committee recommended a slightly more "balanced" program of issues for legislation — 50 per cent were concerned with educational affairs. Of course, other topics "received a great deal of debate," and only 1 of 5 was a campus issue. Other symposia were held and the count again ran 7-3 against programs pertaining to the college. WHERE IS THE EMPHASIS?

Withdrawing from NSA is not the end of the world. Many active universities have done it. There are other and often better student travel services (International Student Exchange); there are many avenues of political expression (Young Democrats and Republicans); and for those who exert themselves, many sources of information and communication. The "out" student bodies might explore the possibility of establishing a new association.

At the pre-school Leadership Conference, MWC student leaders followed a theme of "Concepts of Responsibility," and duty to the enforceable and unenforceable was the main concern. At their leadership conference, NSA endorsed a concept: "Black power is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." No one will deny the obvious lack of responsibility. What image will this campus reflect? Our present stand is hypocritical. At least we could be sincere.

For those eligible voters who plan to vote in the November elections by absentee ballot, Miss Isabel Gordon; Secretary of the Placement Bureau, and Mrs. Emily Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students in Ann Carter Lee, are Notaries Public.

# Hot Spots Attract Thousands To Historical Fredericksburg

By LIZ VANTREASE

In the little town of Fredericksburg, which now seems a rather insignificant dot on the map, there are actually many historic spots of interest. Founded in the early 18th century, Fredericksburg was an important city during the American Revolution and the Civil War.

According to the official Fredericksburg Historic Tour, there are 25 places to visit, though if you exclude the local trivia, the number boils down to a more reasonable nine or ten. The local DAR and other history-happy groups seem to have exaggerated the importance of certain sites, such as the grave of John Paul Jones' brother, the final resting place of George Washington's father-in-law, a collection of 18th century mouse traps, a horse chestnut tree which George Washington planted himself in 1788, and the legendary site along the Rappahannock where Washington tossed the silver dollar to the other side. These places can be skipped over with no guilt feelings whatsoever.

Other spots in town, however, are worthwhile to visit. The Rising Sun Tavern is rather interesting, as it was established around 1760 and served as a stagecoach stop, post office, inn, and bar, and was the social center of colonial Fredericksburg. It was also a meeting place of the early patriots — George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Patrick Henry among others — who did much of the "head work" of the Revolution within the walls of the tavern.

Students who have ever spent any time in Hugh Mercer Infirmary might be interested to know that Hugh Mercer was a noted physician and patriot, and at one time owned an apothecary shop in colonial Fredericksburg. With the outbreak of the Revolution, Mercer left his shop to become a Brigadier General in the Continental Army, and was later killed in battle at Princeton. Sightseers can visit his apothecary shop, which has been turned into a museum, and see displays of handblown glass bottles, obsolete medical tools, and some of his prescriptions which have been preserved.

Kenmore is probably the most famous of the historic spots for its old-time elegance and statelyness. Built for George Washington's sister, Betty Lewis, the Kenmore estate covered

863 acres, or the land from the river to the MWC campus area. The ornate decorations within the mansions and the beautiful gardens surrounding it make it a worthwhile visit. Free tea and gingerbread made from Betty Lewis' own recipe are offered to sightseers at the end of the tour.

Of course, all Mary Washington students, at some time during their four years here, should make a pilgrimage to the grave of Mrs. Washington and pay homage to the famed "Mary, Mother of Washington." Mary lies under a stone obelisk which is a diminutive replica of the George Washington monument in D. C. Large groups of students can often be found huddled around the base of the monument bowing and praying and hoping for spiritual words of wisdom from this great lady.

Other stops on the historic

tour which deserve a glance are the Confederate Cemetery on William Street in which over 1,000 Civil War veterans are buried, and the beautiful Presbyterian Church on Princess Ann Street which served as a hospital during the Civil War and where two cannonballs can still be seen embedded in the wooden pillars. Stoner's Museum is an intriguing place to visit, if you have several hours to spare. Established as an old-time general store, it is filled with displays of merchandise which is today obsolete.

The local battlefields should be of historic, as well as social, interest to students, as it was here that four major Civil War battles were fought: the Battle of Fredericksburg, the Chancellorsville Campaign, the Battle of the Wilderness, and the operations around Spotsylvania Court House.



(BULLET photo by Tacey Battley)

Hugh Mercer Apothecary

## Yearbook Staff Announces Change In Senior Photographic Format

The Battlefield staff has announced several innovations and changes in format for the 1967-68 yearbook. An important aspect of these changes is the theme of this year's Battlefield, which will be based on the importance of the individual on the Mary Washington campus.

Two new photographers have been engaged to provide the pictures for the yearbook. Victor O'Neill of New York will take the class portraits. There will be an entirely new format for the senior class pictures, with informal portraits taken out of doors and only seven pictures per two page layout.

Bill Maravick, a photographer on the White House staff, will provide the pictures for the opening sixteen page layout. The portraits of the Chancellor and the Dedicatee will be character stu-

dies instead of the usual formal poses. There will be three times as many pages in color in this section as in last year's Battlefield.

Students are being urged to take pictures themselves for use in the dormitory section of the yearbook. In this way candid shots can be obtained when Battlefield staff members are not available. Snapshots may be placed in a box outside the Battlefield office in Ann Carter Lee, and arrangements will be made to return them at the end of the year.

The Battlefield will be on sale for \$6.00 in the dorms and in Ann Carter Lee until Thanksgiving vacation. All students interested in working on the staff should contact the editor Carol O'Connor at ext. 460 or come to the Battlefield office or the ICA Open House.



(BULLET photo by Tacey Battley)

Betty Lewis' Home, Kenmore

## Library Facilities Expand; Better Research Possible

By SUE CLARK

The addition of 7,554 volumes to E. Lee Trinkle Library during the 1966-67 fiscal year raised the total number of volumes to 177,550. Mary Washington's library is now ranked fifth in size among colleges in Virginia. Only the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary College, and Washington and Lee College have larger bookstocks.

The main increases are in research materials. Of particular interest is the bibliography of Asian materials. Prepared by Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, librarian, it is designed to increase use of the extensive collection of Asian materials in the library. A similar bibliography on art and architecture holdings is being prepared.

Purchase of microfilm editions of the Richmond Times-Dispatch from December, 1919, through October 17, 1943, now provides the library with a complete file of this daily paper from 1919 to the present.

The library also has on file the New York Times from 1851 until the present, the Christian Science Monitor from 1943 until the present, and the Norfolk Journal and Guide, one of the leading Negro papers in the country from 1916 to the present.

Federal grants were used to buy The New Catholic Encyclopedia, which is now available in the library. Two scholarly resources, the Gazette des Beaux Arts, Series 6 (1929-1963), and the Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institute (1937-1962), which should be arriving shortly, were also purchased.

Gifts have also expanded the facilities of the library. Mr. Norman Wild, Sino-Japanese philologist, donated 281 volumes of classical Chinese literature and history. Also, the Alumnae Association, in honor of Dr. Edward Alvey, retired Dean of the college, gave a first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's, A Dic-

tionary of the English Language, to the Rare Book Collection.

Mr. Sidney Hamer, proprietor of the Leamington Bookshop in Fredericksburg, has donated Donatus, Exposito Serundum Vias Doctoris Sancti Perutilis Baccalariandis, and an 1804 edition of A New Introduction to Reading published in Alexandria, Virginia. Recent books in science and business administration, donated by the Alderman Library, have also enlarged the library's resources.

Of particular interest to freshmen is the exhibit of books on study methods now on display in the library.

## Placement Office Announces Early Exam Deadlines

Application deadlines are nearing for many of the tests needed by seniors, according to Miss Isabel Gordon in the Placement Bureau.

The first National Teacher Examination will be given on October 7 with the application deadline today. Another early test is the Actuarial Examination for students who wish to enter the insurance business. The test will be November 8 and the last application date is October 1. The Federal Entrance Service Examination, which is required for the majority of federal jobs, will be October 21 with final date of application being October 2.

Other tests and the dates in order are the Graduate Record Examination on October 28 with final application time on October 10, the Medical College Admissions Test on October 21 and deadline on October 6, and the National Security Agency's Qualifying Test on October 21 with deadline on October 11.

Still others include the Graduate Studying in Business on November 4 with final date of application on October 21, the Modern Foreign Language Examination on November 18 with deadline on October 27, and the Foreign Service Officer Careers Examination on December 2 with final application date on October 21.

Information and applications for these and individual state tests may be obtained from the Placement Bureau.

Details about applying for fellowships can be obtained from Dr. S. T. Emory in Combs.

For those eligible voters who plan to vote in the November elections by absentee ballot, Miss Isabel Gordon, Secretary of the Placement Bureau, and Mrs. Emily Holloway, Assistant Dean of Students in Ann Carter Lee, are Notaries Public.



"Right helpful of him to cook the goose for us."

# Continued Increase in Student Enrollment Forces Expansion in Faculty Membership

By JEAN WINFREY

The beginning of a new school year marks the arrival of new faces among the faculty as well as the student body. Promotions and other faculty changes also accompany the start of a new session.

On the recommendation of Chancellor Simpson, the Board of Visitors has named Dr. Louis J. Cabrera to the rank of Professor Emeritus. Dr. Cabrera, who taught Spanish here for 24 years, retired at the end of the last session.

Promoted also are Dr. Charles A. Sletten from Associate Professor of Sociology to Professor and Miss Martha G. Darby from Instructor in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to Assistant Professor.

Mr. Richard L. Sarchet, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to continue graduate study toward a doctorate at the University of Virginia.

The department of modern foreign Languages has the highest number of new faculty members this year. In addition to the

nine new members of the department, Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, former Assistant Dean of Students, has returned from India where she taught French for a college year under the India-United States Women's Colleges Exchange Program, and will serve as chairman of the language department.

Mrs. Paola F. Bortone, Italian Instructor, was born in Rome, Italy and graduated from the University of Rome. She holds the "Lower Certificate of Cambridge" and is licensed to teach by the Italian Ministry of Education. Previously, Mrs. Bortone has taught at Scuola Media "L. Ariosto" and the Institute Magistrale "A. Orlandi" in Rome.

A native of France, Miss Anne B. Capelle has been appointed as an instructor in French with special responsibilities for directing the residential program in Brent Hall, the French language dormitory on the campus. She holds a license (M.A.) in English from the University of Caen and was a Fulbright scholar at East Carolina College last year.

German instructor Mrs. Sigrid Daffner Dunn is a 1965 graduate of Mary Washington College and expects to receive her M.A. from John Hopkins University by the end of 1967. A native of Germany, Mrs. Dunn has taught German in the Institute of Modern Languages, Washington, D.C.; the Foreign Service Institute, Department of State; Alexandria Public School System.

Roberto J. Maldonado, a native of Puerto Rico, will serve as assistant instructor in modern foreign languages, teaching Spanish and French. He holds a B.A. from The Citadel and an L.L.B. from the University of Puerto Rico. Last year he practiced law in Puerto Rico.

Born in New York of Spanish parents, Mrs. Jean Rivera Robbins is the wife of Dr. Clement Jay Robbins, III, a Fredericksburg physician. She received elementary and secondary schooling in Puerto Rico, holds an undergraduate degree from Radford College and has done special work in Spanish Literature at MWC. She will serve as an assistant instructor in Spanish on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Solange Cheti, a native of France, is a new instructor in French. Mrs. Cheti holds a baccalaureate from the College Classique in Tourcoing, France, and a License in English from the Université de Paris. She has taught high school English in Tunisia for the past eight years.

A 1966 graduate of Mary Washington College, Mrs. John M. Elliot will serve as an instructor in Portuguese. The former Norma Jean Woodward was born in Wolverhampton, England. In the summer of 1965 she was the recipient of the N.D.E.A. Fellowship to the University of Wisconsin, and her Masters degree is expected in August 1967 from the University of Wisconsin.

Two new faculty members have been named to the department of Psychology.

Appointed as assistant professor of psychology is Harry L. Chipman, Jr. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Purdue University and has been an instructor at Purdue, a trainee at the center for Brain Research at the

University of Rochester and a research assistant at the Indiana University medical school.

Also appointed an assistant professor of psychology was Miss Mary K. Phifer. A graduate of Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., she holds an M.A. from George Peabody College and is completing doctoral requirements at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jeanne B. Diana has been appointed as assistant professor of sociology. Last year a member of the faculty at Richmond Professional Institute, Mrs. Diana is a graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., and holds a master's degree in literature and a doctorate in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh. She served on the Virginia Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in 1965-66.

Four additions have been made to the mathematics department. Receiving an appointment as an instructor in mathematics is Miss Janet M. Gardner. She is a graduate of St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., and has an M.A. from Duquesne University. She has served as an assistant professor at La Roche College in Allison, Pa., for the past three years.

Miss Carol Ann Kemmler, received a B.S. degree in Engineering Mathematics from the University of Rhode Island and expects to receive her M.S. from the University of Rhode Island on June 11, 1967. She will be an instructor in mathematics at MWC this year. Previously she was a teaching assistant at the University of Rhode Island and laboratory assistant for the American Cancer Society at Brandeis University.

Mr. Alexander K. Tyree will also be an instructor in the mathematics department. He received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy and his M.A.T. from Duke University. After 30 years of commissioned service, he retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain, on July 1, 1966. For World War II submarine service, he was awarded two Navy Crosses, one Silver Star Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Mr. Richard M. Zeleznock will also fill a position in the mathematics department. The new assistant professor received a B.S. degree from California State College in California, Pennsylvania, and his M.S. from Rutgers University.

Miss Mary J. Hyde, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is one of three new instructors in health, physical education and recreation. Miss Hyde has a Masters degree from the University of Kentucky and served as assistant director of the Woman's Athletic Association at the University. She has also been an instructor at Berea College in Kentucky.

Dance will be taught by Miss Diana Lynn Dinsmore, a graduate of the University of Iowa. Miss Dinsmore holds certificates in Dance from the Connecticut College School of Dance for the summers of 1964 and 1965. Last year she was an elementary school dance instructor.

Another instructor in health, physical education, and recreation will be Miss Judith Lee

See FACULTY, page 9

## Pharr Tells New Zealand Impressions

(Editor's Note: Miss Suzanne Pharr, a member of the MWC English Department for the past three years, left this past June for New Zealand, where she is now teaching at Edgecumbe College in Edgecumbe, a small town on the North Island. In the following article, she discusses her impressions of New Zealand after three months residency. Miss Pharr received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the Women's College of Georgia and her Master's degree from the State University of New York.)

By SUZANNE PHARR

Unfortunately, when asked to write an article about a country after having known it only two months, one is forced to present some half-truths by way of sweeping generalizations. Though I have chosen the subject I feel most at ease with at this early stage of getting to know New Zealand, I fear my lack of thorough knowledge about the country may show the Kiwi some injustice. Hence, the reader must realize that all observations are based upon first impressions.

Upon first arriving in New Zealand, one immediately recognizes the necessity for changing one's scales of measurement for virtually everything one sees. Though people are quite regulation size, all else is somewhat Lilliputian: cities are small, the largest (Auckland) being only half a million; there are very few high-rise buildings; almost all cars are old (some dating back to the 1920's and 1930's) and tiny; the population is small — less than three million all told; and the country itself is no larger than the state of Colorado.

The same change of measurement applies to one's view of America, for the nation grows larger and more influential when seen from the distance. This impression of expansion comes from observing the Kiwi's attitude toward the U.S. Not only does New Zealand in general look toward America as a major political power, but the average citizen is greatly influenced also by the media of U.S. television and movies.

As a political power, America is viewed by many citizens as the possible savior of New Zealand and Australia, working now in Vietnam to save these countries from Chinese invasion. Their small population and great rural land resources, plus geographical proximity to China, make them realize that these

two countries stand as isolated, lonely targets for Chinese expansion.

Also, since England is attempting to join the Common Market and her doing so will mean the economic death of New Zealand in trade, the Kiwi, already un-

dergoing an economic crisis, is now beginning to devise means for achieving some possible trade alliance with the U.S. (There was a minor outbreak of resentment against the U.S. in July when the latter considerably re-

See PHARR, page 12



Miss Suzanne Pharr

## Marye Minus Director; Capelle Joins Brent

"An experiment in independent living" may be this year's motto for 17 girls living in Marye, the Spanish House located behind Mason Hall. The house president Lynda Badran explained that the residence hall is without an official director since Mrs. Josefa Rivas left.

Lynda further explained that her job as house president has, thus, expanded to include administrative duties previously handled by the faculty member who lived in the Spanish House. However, a committee will be formed, composed of Spanish professors and Marye occupants, to coordinate activities of the house with the department and the Spanish Club. Lynda stated also that although it is regretful to lose a residence director of Mrs. Rivas' calibre, the Spanish

students look forward to the challenge of this added responsibility.

In Brent, the French House, a new residence director Miss Ann Capelle has been assigned to help French Students living in the small home behind Bushnell. Miss Capelle, who is originally from Caen in Normandy in France, studied in England before coming to the United States. In November, she came to East Carolina College on a Fulbright Scholarship to study English.

This summer she served as hostess in the French House at the University of Wisconsin in Madison while doing graduate work. Miss Capelle will instruct several conversation courses and also a literature course as an instructor in the foreign language department.



# Summer In Russia Gives New Insight

(Editor's Note: Linda Howell, a junior from Alexandria, Virginia, spent last summer studying at Leningrad University in Leningrad, Russia. In the following article, Miss Howell describes her impressions of the Russian people and their way of life.)

By LINDA HOWELL

This summer I was one of twenty-five students who participated in Georgetown University's study tour of the U.S.S.R. We were a part of a group of 160 American students who studied Russian for six weeks at Leningrad University.

At the end of this time, those of us from Georgetown U. went to tour the Soviet Union for three weeks more. Our trip included stays of from three days to one week in the cities of Moscow, Kiev, Yerevan, and Odessa, and a Black Sea cruise with stops at Sukhumi, Sochi, and Yalta.

We were placed in classes at Leningrad U. according to our individual language levels, and our professors were all Russians, most of whom knew no English. The manner in which the stately old buildings which make up the University are lined up facing the beautiful Neva River was very impressive to me.

The interior was a disappointment, however, for the classrooms were dark and in need of repair. Such facilities there as the language labs, lecture halls, and even the blackboards made me realize how fortunate we are with our more up-to-date teaching methods. I still marvel when I remember the dark classrooms, in which we conserved electricity while trying to read the small blackboard, which the professor was continually erasing with his handkerchief.

Dorm living at Leningrad U. was even harder to accustom oneself to. Cockroaches are nothing compared to bedbugs, and girls living with three in a room would be amazed at how we managed with six! In the room next door there were only

five — five boys, that is. Not only was the dormitory co-ed, but also international, so that with each trip to the other end of the dorm for the toilets or showers, I made a new friend, this one from France, that one from Tangiers. Russian was the one common language in the dorm.

After classes each day our group was led on excursions throughout Leningrad. We visited all the major museums and cathedrals of this cultural city, including the Hermitage, Winter Palace of Peter the Great, with one of the world's most fantastic art collections. Also, we made trips to factories, a collective farm and art and music studios, where we were able to mingle and talk with the workers.

On the entertainment side, our schedule included ballets (Swan Lake was so beautiful), operas, plays, movies, and concerts, after which we were often able to meet and converse with the performers, and also a soccer match, motorcycle races and various other sports events.

See RUSSIA, Page 17



Heinrich Aldegrever's engraving "Musicians," from the Exhibition of "Master Prints of the 15th and 16th Centuries."

## Art Opening Of Old Prints

"Master Prints of the 15th and 16th Centuries," the first start exhibit on the 1967-68 session, will be on display in the DuPont Galleries from October 8-29.

Selected from the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress by the Traveling Exhibitions Service of the Smithsonian Institution, the showing here marks the beginning of a nationwide tour.

Printmaking of all kinds grew tremendously during the 15th and 16th centuries; and this collection traces the transition in style from the late Gothic to the Renaissance.

During these two centuries, printmaking developed into the major art form that is represented in this exhibition by the works of 29 of the most important artists of this period.

Durer's "Melencolia," Mantegna's "The Entombment," and Schongauer's "Christ Enthroned with the Virgin" are a few of the notable works included in the exhibit.

Other artists included are Albrecht Altdorfer, Hans Sebald Beham, and Lucas Cranach, the Elder, all of the German School; Giuseppe Arcimboldo, Annibale Carracci, and Guido Reni of the Italian school; and Lucas van Leyden and Hendrik Goltzius of the Dutch school.

The exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Additional exhibitions this session include "American Prints and Broadside" in February, "Contemporary American Sculpture" in April, and the "Annual Student Exhibition" in May.

## Calendar Of Coming Events

September 22 — National Teacher Examination Application Deadline.

September 23 — Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 8:30 p.m. GW Auditorium.

September 24 — Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson's Garden Party for new students and faculty, 4:00-5:30 p.m. Brompton.

September 26 — Sophomore Class meeting, 6:45, Ballroom.

September 27 — Orientation for transfer students sponsored by Junior and Sophomore classes, 7:00, 301 AC Lee.

September 28 — Junior Class meeting, 4:00, Ballroom; Sophomore Class meeting, 6:45, Ballroom.

September 29 — YWCA Coffee House, 7:00, Dome Room of Seacobeck.

September 30 — Movie: "Clouds Over Israel," 8:30, GW; Informal Mixer for new students, 9:00, Ballroom.

October 1 — Actuarial Examination Application Deadline.

October 2 — Federal Entrance Examination Application Deadline.

## Candy Burke Spends Summer Studying

(Editor's Note: At the request of the Bulletin, Candy Burke, a junior political science major from Wilmington, Delaware, describes her recent summer in France.)

By CANDY BURKE

All week I've wondered which unforgettable memories of my summer to share with two thousand lucky readers. But maybe my priceless experiences or a detailed travelogue wouldn't be as unforgettable to everyone else. Just maybe a few of my impressions follow anyway.

L'Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales (Europeans love fancy titles as much as we do) was located in an Alpine valley of Italy. Until World War II the

population was predominantly French-speaking peasants. In spite of immigration from the south, deGaulle is said to be planning a proposal for "Vallee d'Aoste libre."

When not distracted by Genov (a five hour hitchhike away) mountain climbing, skiing, or a local lake, thirty of us from Europe, South America, Africa, and the USA concentrated on a study of federalism. Our courses covered the theory of federalism, its possible application in European unity, and its relation to the Common Market today. They ranged from interesting to deadly.

I was disappointed in the Institute because it seemed too theory-and-philosophy oriented to be really pertinent. During the two months, however, I had a chance

to know students from nine different countries, think about the USA in light of their perspective, and get some insight on our different educations.

In a completely new way I am convinced that people are the same everywhere. Yet I find myself referring to a "German" rigidity, or an "Italian" idea of women, and I am very "American" in personality and ideals we were without nationality, but all our actions were strongly influenced by our cultural backgrounds. Real tolerance was needed to communicate through our differences.

It took four hours of talking together for a Roman and this feminist to start to understand each other. Why it made me furious to be called "maronte" (the equivalent is "Oh you're cute when you're mad"). Why he meant no slight to my intelligence, in doing so. We were following different cultural rules in interpreting the same words. I feel a new respect for differences in heritage, but I'm more convinced that contact is possible with respect and a little effort.

Talking to friends, and reading the London rather than the New York Times removed me a little from an American perspective. One looked at the USA as very powerful country, with interests, problems and sometimes a very red face. The biggest news, of course, was ghetto violence. They are as bored with useless argument about Vietnam as we are.

Two features were salient in European coverage of the racial violence. It left the mistaken impression that the entire country was on the verge of explosion. But it expressed, as I hope our press did, the enormity of the problem and the measures needed to correct it.

Journalism was really very accurate. Personal opinion, however, tended to simplify the USA into a few absolute categories —



(BULLET photo by Tacey Battley)

View From Under the Bridge.

See BURKE, page 16

# Administration Increases Faculty

from Page 7

Nixon, Miss Nixon received a B.S. degree in physical education from Auburn University and her M.S. degree from West Virginia University. Last year she was a physical education instructor at Downtown Secondary School, Salisbury, England. The year before she was physical education instructor at Sydenham Girls' School in London, England.

Miss Sylvia R. Lang is a new instructor in the art department. A graduate of Goucher College, Miss Lang is expected to receive her Masters degree from Oberlin College in January. She has been a student assistant at Goucher College and Walters Art Gallery. Winner of the Gertrude Sherby Rand Prize in Fine Arts at Goucher College in 1965, Miss Lang also served as a graduate assistant at Oberlin College. During the summer she worked on her thesis under a Kress Summer Travel Study Grant in Europe.

Richard T. Wilfong is an instructor in biology this session. He holds a B.S. from the College of William and Mary, and an M.S. from Virginia Tech and worked as a teacher in the Augusta County school system last year.

A magna cum laude graduate of American University, Mrs. Yvonne M. Sabine will be an instructor in music. She has worked as a secretary of the Association for Educational Data Systems and as an information specialist for the Office of Information, U. S. Air Force, Pentagon. In 1966, she won the Music Faculty Award for outstanding service to the department.

Carlton R. Lutterbie, is one of

the new members of the English department. A graduate of Northwestern University, he has a M.A. from the University of Chicago. He has worked as a public relations representative for AC Electronics Division of GM in Milwaukee and Bell Telephone Company in Illinois. Mr. Carlton has also been an editorial messenger for the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.

Another instructor in English, Mr. Daniel A. Dervin, received his B.S. degree from Creighton University and his Masters from Columbia University. Recipient of the 1966-67 President's Fel-

lowship at Columbia, he is expected to receive his Ph.D. in June of 1968. Mr. Dervin has been an instructor in Humanities at Stevens Institute of Technology and has done social casework for the Westchester County Penitentiary and Cook County Department of Welfare.

Mr. Peter A. Fellowes, instructor in English, is a graduate of Colgate University. He received his Masters in writing from John Hopkins University where he was a junior instructor

See FACULTY, page 12



"I say send the barbarians back to Africa - they don't appreciate all the blessings of civilization."

## Newsweek Editor Speaks At Mary Washington

Peter Janssen, Education Editor of Newsweek, will speak in AC Lee Ballroom tentatively on Wednesday, October 11 at 7 p.m. The Newsweek on Campus program makes Newsweek editors available without charge to speak at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

A native of San Francisco, Janssen was graduated from Stanford University in 1960 with a B. A. in history. In 1961 he received his Master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Janssen began his professional career in 1960 as a general reporter for the City News Bureau of Chicago. From 1961 to 1966, he was Education Editor of the Philadelphia INQUIRER. In 1965, Temple University, honored him for an article concerning what Temple University, Swathmore College, and the University of Pennsylvania were doing to recruit Negro students.

Before joining the Newsweek staff in April, 1967 he was Education Editor of the Newhouse National News Service in Washington, D. C., and received an



Peter Janssen

award from the Education Writers Association for a series of articles on integration in Northern secondary schools. He is a member of the executive committee of Education Writers Association and of Sigma Delta Chi.

## 24 - Hour Radio Dispatch Taxi Service!

• 14 Cabs • Discount for College Students for Both Out-Of-Town And Local Trips.

**YELLOW  
CAB COMPANY**  
373-6693

623 Lafayette Blvd. Call Yellow.

## Welcome Back!

Telephone ES. 3-6523

**Washington  
Woolen Mills**

featuring

**Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Clothes**

819 Caroline Street



Charge It!

on the by-pass

## A Good Student ... is an INFORMED Student

Call: Fredericksburg 373-4200

### FEATURED COLUMNISTS:

Art Buchwald • Robert Novak  
Rowland Evans

The Washington Post editorials are quoted in Congress more than any other Washington paper.

**More Columnists  
More Features  
and  
More Comics**

**The Washington Post**





## DEAR LADYBUG,



LADYBUG

My problem is this. I live in the country a long way from where it's happening. There's only one man around, and he doesn't seem to know what it's all about. He just putters around in the Garden and ignores me completely. What I would like to do is put together a really knockout collection of clothes for the Fall (right now I have absolutely nothing to wear) that will make him sit up and take notice. What I have in mind is clothes that are great, but not so far out that he notices them instead of me, if you see what I mean. I'd appreciate any pointers.

Hopefully,

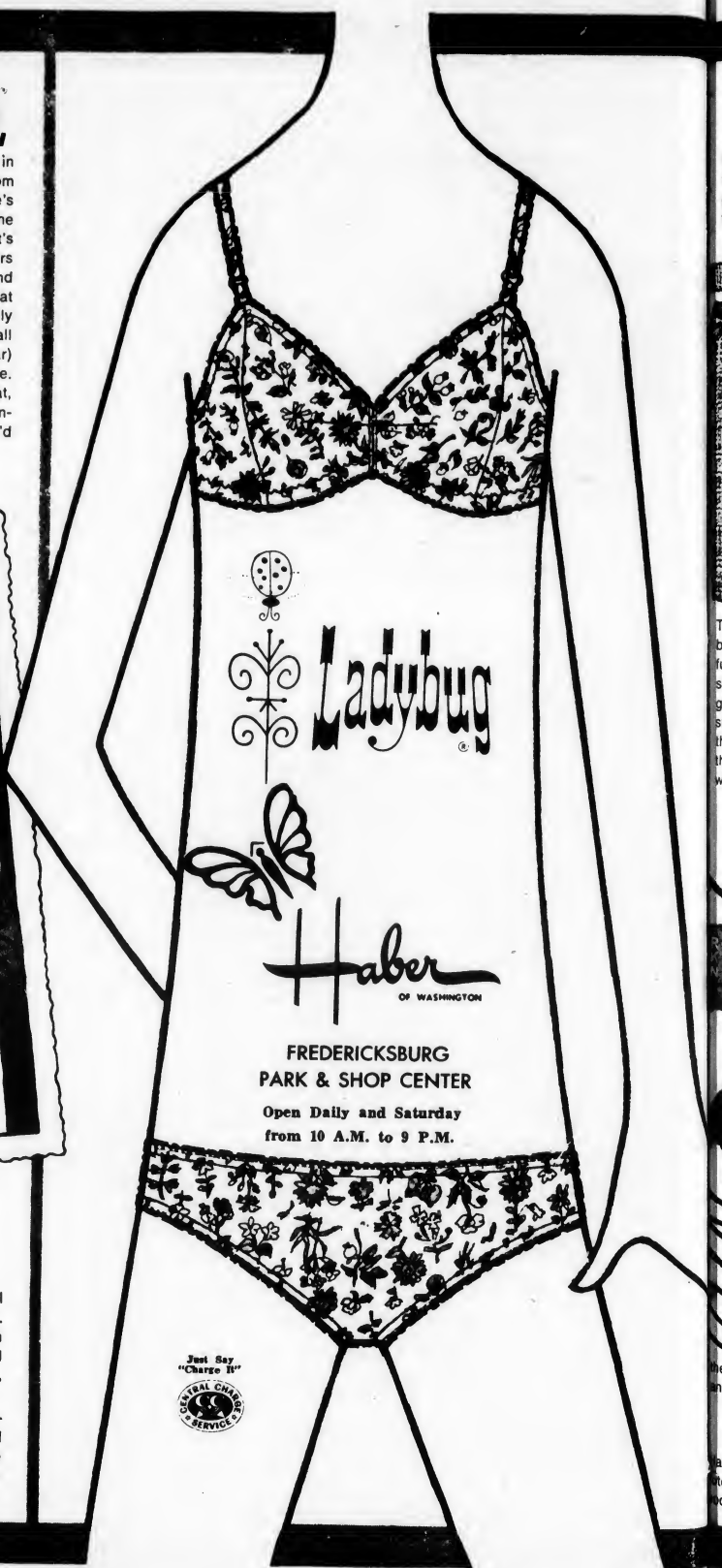
*Eve*



## DEAR E.,

Judging from your enclosed snapshot, you'll be needing a fairly complete wardrobe. Luckily, LADYBUG is just what you have in mind, and LADYBUG makes everything a girl could possibly need, from coats to lingerie, hats to hosiery. For instance:

Prettier than fig-leaves: LADYBUG'S coordinated panties, bras, bikini sets, half-slips, and sleepwear . . . all in the same unmistakable colors and crisp prints you like in your more visible clothes.



## DOUBLE UP

When you find something you love, like the strong but subtle Finnish plaid wools, get double mileage by buying two. Like this:



The hip-slung slacks, \$21., and the four-button suit with turn-back collar, \$45., both fully lined. Pick them in Ink Blue, Cornsilk, Bittersweet, or Wintergreen. Then gather some great shirts and pullovers and sweaters in each color of the plaid. Put them together as a pants suit . . . wear the skirt with a pullover . . . spend a long weekend in them!

## COLOR KEY



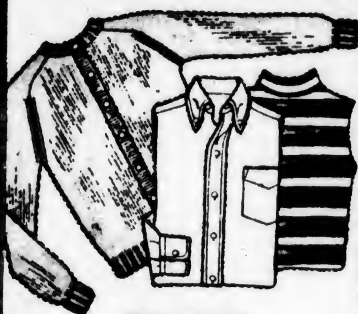
Choose your LADYBUG coat early in the game

. . . its color's important to everything else. This double-breasted coachman is belted in back, interlined, made of delicious diagonally-twilled wool.

Think carefully: Ink Blue, Bittersweet, Wintergreen, Brown, Celery Seed. Choose, then pick out the skirts, hats, handbags and so on to work with it.

## ODDS & ENDS

Have coordinated LADYBUG hats, caps, ties, handbags, kerchiefs, glasses-cases, socks, stockings . . . even jewelry.



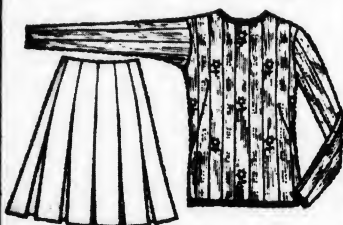
## ON TOP

Don't buy tops by haphazard impulse. Consider. Plan ahead. Try: the classic ribbon-front wool cardigan in every color, \$14. The classic button-down shirt in cotton, \$7. The wool shell in tricolored stripes, \$11.

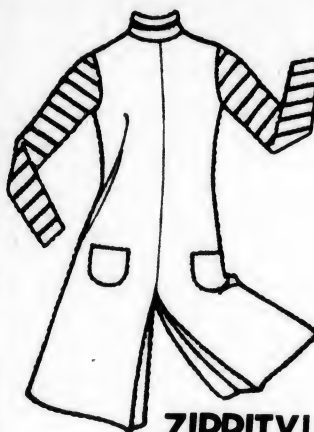
## DRESSING



Just as a suggestion, two of the many gilded LADYBUG investments in easy sophistication, casual swash. The low-belted dress of Dacron polyester and wool in a brown glen plaid, \$35. The smooth shaping of doubleknit wool, with a deep inverted pleat for motion, \$30.



A wardrobe is only as flexible as its separates. We recommend something like the box-pleated skirt in a weighty wool hopsacking, \$19. Appropriate with the On Top things on top, or with the flower-embroidered wool poorboy here, \$18



## ZIPPITY!

For climbing the Apple Tree or just dashing round town: the lined culotte jumper in lightweight wool hopsacking, \$33. Cotton knit pullover in tricolor stripes that match that skirt back there too, \$7.



Have a great Fall in the clan plaid wool blazer, \$33. And the wool pullover in a dozen apt colors, \$13. And the very basic bermudas in solid shetland wool, \$16. See how easy it is? Just write us, Eve, for the address of the LADYBUG shopkeeper nearest you. You'll have that man taking notice in no time.

## LOVE,



**Ladybug**

© 1967, LADYBUG. PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN THE WEST

## Ex-Professor Writes of New Zealand

from Page 7

duced its New Zealand cheese quota.)

But the most interesting aspects of American influence here come from the impact of television and movies. There is only one TV network in the country (government-controlled), and on the one channel most of the programs are American: Peyton

Place, The Man From Uncle, The Monkees, Flipper, Farmer's Daughter, The Dean Martin Show. From that discouraging list, one can easily surmise the level of U.S. culture received.

The questions repeatedly asked me by young students here indicate what has been transmitted: 1) How old are U.S. teenagers when they first begin to date? 2) What are drive-in theatres like? 3) How many movie stars do you know?

The average young Kiwi (and some of the adults) thinks that all of America is Hollywood, complete with a movie star on every corner and two Cadillac convertibles in every Greek-revival garage. One result of this mass media influence is idolization of everything flashy-American, accompanied by a desire to go to North America and live in the excitement of this Hollywood set-and-prop world.

From adults, I have received

questions about the kind of car I owned in the States — New Zealand is second in the percentage of cars per population, despite the fact that about 90 per cent of the cars are second-hand; — various questions about the high standard of living enjoyed there; and, most frequently and embarrassingly, questions of concern about the recent race riots and civil disorder.

With the latter, attitudes vary from those of smugness — suggesting that the answers to the racial dilemma are simple because the Kiwi has had comparatively little difficulty in living in peace with the Maori, who has equal rights — to attitudes of shock and regret that the leading democratic nation could have such internal strife and moral chaos. The questions concerning the civil strife have been, of course, the most difficult to answer.

Having come to New Zealand with the desire to gain a new perspective on America and its problems, I feel, even at this early stage, somewhat fulfilled, though unfortunately the America I frequently see here is the worst of what I left behind.

### Revisions

MWC's education department has undertaken a reorganization designed to add depth to its overall program.

Classes in secondary education will feature a cooperative specialized lecture program composed of one lecture and one seminar a week.

Seminar membership, necessarily small, will be governed by the general subject area of a student's major.

## Faculty Con't

from Page 9

and recipient of the Gilman Fellowship.

A native of India, English instructor Raman K. Singh holds a B.A. degree from St. Stephen's College and a Masters from Western Michigan University. His Ph.D. is expected in March 1968 from Purdue University where he was a graduate assistant. Mr. Singh has also worked as the Sub-Editor of the North African TRIPOLI MIRROR, an instructor at Western Michigan University, and a teacher at the John F. Kennedy School in Berlin.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Patricia J. Patton is an assistant professor in the English department. Miss Patton received her B.A. from the University of Denver and her M.A. from the University of Colorado. During the 1962-63 session, she was a Gregory Fellow at the University in 1967. She was a Fulbright Scholar to Belgium in 1964-65 and has been an instructor at the University of Missouri as well as a teacher for the Colorado Public Schools.

One new professor has joined the faculty of the economics and political science department. Assistant Professor Victor A. Fingerhut holds a B.A. degree from Yale University and a M.A. from Yale University Graduate School of Political Science. Mr. Fingerhut has taken courses toward a Ph.D. degree from the George Washington University Graduate Council. A Yale University Fellow during the 1961-62 session, Mr. Fingerhut has been an economist for the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board, South African Desk Officer for the Bureau of International Commerce, Current Affairs Lecturer for Grace-

New Haven Hospital, and reporter and staff writer of the MERIDEN RECORD.

Miss Martha Sue Jones, who graduated from Mary Washington in 1966 and taught last year in the Newport News city schools, is an assistant instructor in chemistry.

Another addition to the chemistry department is assistant professor John K. George. He received his A.B. from Columbia College and his M.S. in Biochemistry from the University of Connecticut. Mr. George has been Chemistry Master at Shady Side Academy, Mathematics Master, Portsmouth Priory School, a research chemist for the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute, and chemist for the Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical.

Miss L. Rebecca DuVal, who graduated from Mary Washington last year, is an assistant instructor in the history department. During the Summer of 1966 she was a Congressional Intern in the office of Congressman John C. Mackie.

Mr. Robert M. Saunders is a new assistant professor in the history department. He is expected to receive a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in August of 1967. Mr. Saunders holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Richmond. Previously Mr. Saunders served as a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia, instructor at Ferrum Junior College, and a teacher for the Hanover County School Board.

In a survey conducted by the MWC Placement Bureau of the graduates of 1967, teaching was once more the most popular profession for the graduates,

### Princess Anne

### Candyland

414 William St.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Phone 373-7265

Featuring

### CHARBROILED STEAKS SEAFOODS

Special Luncheons Daily

Prices Starting at 95c

### SPAGHETTI SPECIAL DAILY

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

### THE CELLAR DOOR

Telephone: 373-1714

Corner of William & Charles Street

## Welcome Back

from

## La Vogue

your fashion headquarters for

Villager Tally-Ho Sweaters  
Austin Hill Gant Shirts  
Century Lady Manhattan  
Sportstempo Mark Haber  
and many others

Come in from

10-9 Daily

10-6 Saturday

In The Fredericksburg Shopping Center



LA VOGUE



## MWC Asks \$3,544,230 Appropriation From State For 1968-70 Expenses

A request for a \$3,544,230 appropriation from the State's General Fund has been filed with the State Budget Office by Mary Washington College to help meet operating expenses during the 1968-70 biennium.

This figure represents 34.6 per cent of a total budget of \$10,234,420 submitted to the state government yesterday. The remainder of the operating expenses would be obtained from the college's special fund which is derived from tuition and other student fees.

The request for General Fund, or state tax, money is 91 per cent greater than the amount received during the current biennium. Part of this increase, however, is due to a change in state accounting procedures effective July 1, 1968, which require that certain expenditures for instructional purposes be included for the first time in the maintenance and operations budget. This amount accounts for 15 percent of the request (\$270,000) which has been added to a basic increase of \$1,449,363.

In requesting a higher percentage of support from the General Fund, Chancellor Simpson said that it was a necessary measure. "The present student fee schedule," Dr. Simpson said, "is as high as is consistent with the goals of state-supported higher education," and "greater financial support from the Commonwealth itself is not the only means for maintaining and improving the quality of instruction and for attracting and retaining a highly qualified student body and

faculty."

In past years, Dr. Simpson noted, auxiliary enterprises, such as the college shop and bookstore, have enjoyed a surplus, which has underwritten some of the costs and the apportionment of indirect costs, this significant surplus can no longer be projected.

Dr. Simpson also noted that, if granted, the Mary Washington request will still compare favorably with appropriations for comparable state institutions.

A budgeted increase in student fees will also provide a 19.7 per cent increase in the special fund which would total \$6,690,190 for the 1968-70 biennium. The total appropriation would be 37.6 per cent greater than the amount allocated for the current biennium.

A major portion of the request would provide for some 13 new faculty positions, for five per cent annual salary increases as authorized by the Governor for these and existing faculty positions, and for faculty salaries for two summer sessions. This would account for 46.1 percent (\$668,842) of the basic increase of \$1,449,363. The proposed new positions would give Mary Washington College a student-faculty ratio of 14.8-1, within the 15-1 ratio recommended for state-supported higher institutions.

Another portion of the increase, 13.4 per cent (\$194,600) would be needed to meet the cost of eleven new positions filled for 1967-68 that would be continued in the next biennium.

Also included in the increase would be 12.4 per cent (\$180,000) of the basic figure to provide for

new and upgraded administrative positions made necessary by an enlarged student body and a strengthened instructional program.

A fourth part of the increase would result from the new positions and merit increases for the library staff, for skilled and unskilled maintenance personnel, and for student employees. This accounts for 17.9 per cent (\$259,720) of the basic increase.

In addition to its operating budget requests, Mary Washington College earlier asked for \$2,318,000 from the General Fund in capital outlay expenditures for the 1968-70 biennium. Major items in this request were \$938,000 for construction of a new laundry building, which was listed as the number one priority; \$266,000 for renovation of Monroe Hall, and \$218,000 for the purchase of two parcels of land at the college entrance including Betty Lewis, a residential hall which the college currently rents from a local corporation with an option to purchase.

Mary Washington College has also proposed construction of a 200-unit dormitory at a cost of \$1,000,000. Funds for this project would be obtained through an issue of revenue bonds and is not included in capital outlay expenditures.

The Mary Washington College proposals for the 1968-70 biennium are based on anticipated annual enrollments of 2,188, with 2,038 full-time residential students.

## MWC Students Serve In Summer Jobs Across US

Six Mary Washington College students served through their religious organizations in many unusual positions this past summer.

From the Baptist Student Union, the girls were actresses, counselors, volunteers in work camps, or missionaries. Pam Selden, with four other Virginia college students, performed two plays, "The Faith Hawker" and "People Versus Christ," in fifty-seven churches throughout the state. As a counselor, Mary Wright helped with arts and crafts in Camp Viewmont, Virginia.

The other two girls used their talents in foreign and out-of-state areas. Faye Carrithers and nine other college students built a church for the Sioux Indians in South Dakota, while Karen Barr, a Spanish major, studied and worked with the Foreign Mission

Board in Mexico.

Two Methodist students worked in the state for Wesley. Marjorie Jones served as a Summer Youth Director for St. Messiah's Methodist Church in the outskirts of Fredericksburg, while Sallie Gaffney worked in a summer camp for diabetic children at Boyd's Cavern.

### Goolrick's Pharmacy

DRUGGISTS  
PRESCRIPTION

RUSSELL STOVER  
CANDIES

COSMETICS  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

901 Caroline Street

PHONE ES. 3-3411

## Norge Village Fabric Care Center

Professional  
CLEANERS &  
SHIRT SERVICE

Coin-Op  
LAUNDRY &  
DRY CLEANING

Park 'n Shop

Fredericksburg, Va.

373-9705

# GENTLEMAN

# JIM'S

GANT  
SHIRTMAKERS



GENTLEMAN JIM'S is the new exciting traditional men's shop located in the Fredericksburg Shopping Center next to La Vogue, featuring Gant Shirts and fast four day

**Monogram Service**

for

**MEN and WOMEN**

you do not need to purchase from Gentleman Jim's to take advantage of our Monogram Service

**Come in today**

WE  
CARRY  
GANT

IN THE FREDERICKSBURG SHOPPING CENTER



# Undergraduate Study in India: R-MWC Sends Study Group

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Connie Fickett, author of the following article, is wife of Dr. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., MWC associate professor of political science who is currently teaching at Miranda House of the University of Delhi, in Delhi, India.)

By CONNIE FICKETT

"Direct personal exposure to the problems of a country such as India is worth years in a library or classroom back in the states," commented Dr. Lewis Fickett on the Randolph-Macon Women's College program of study in India. Formally known as the "Study-Travel Seminar in India for Undergraduate Women," this program was one of very few to offer undergraduate experience in India.

Dr. Fickett served as acting director of the program this summer, replacing Dr. Frederick B. Rowe, professor of Psychology at R-MWC and director of the seminar, who was called home because of a serious family illness.

Dr. Fickett, Associate Professor of Political Science at Mary Washington, is teaching at Miranda House of the University of Delhi this year as part of the U.S.-India Women's College Exchange Program.

The 25 R-MWC upperclassmen participating in the program studied in India for five weeks during August and September. Their program included lectures on Indian government, economy, education, religion, and arts, as well as tours through museums, village development projects, and the major cities of Bombay, Madras, Bangalore, Jaipur, and

Agra. In mid-August, the group spent a four-day weekend in Srinagar, Kashmir, living in houseboats on Nagin Lake.

The international experience and on-the-spot study, augmenting R-MWC's Asian Studies Program, was designed by Dr. Rowe to test the worthwhileness of American undergraduate study in India.

Dr. Fickett stated that this type of program has "tremendous possibilities," but offered three suggestions for improvements.

"First, five weeks is too short a time for such a program. I would recommend a minimum of eight weeks, which is the length of the Fulbright Summer Institute for College Professors, which I attended in 1966. There is always the danger of a too-short program becoming a super-tourist tour, and once one is in India, the local living costs are relatively inexpensive."

"Second, I believe the participants should have had at least one year's background study in some aspect of Indian culture. Such a background would give the student a fulcrum around which to pursue individual interests at the same time as they participate in the group program."

"Third, I would urge the lengthening of the time interval spent in those places visited. Far better to devote a week each to two contrasting cities than to whirl through seven cities in eight days. South India and its unique attitudes deserve more than a quick lick and a promise."

## MWC Little Series

The Little Series schedule is as follows:

October 16 Comedia Dell'Arte Players  
November 30 Ascencio Delparine (soprano)  
March 25 Musical Arts Quintet  
April 24 Warren Thew (pianist)

VICTORIA


373-7321

Mon. thru Thur. 7:30  
Fri. at 7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. 3-7:30-9:30

Now Thru Tues.  
Walter Marrhau  
Stella Stevens

"A GUIDE FOR THE  
MARRIED MAN"

Starts Wed.-Sept. 27



Starts Wed.-Oct. 4  
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"



(BULLET photo by Tacey Battley)  
Mary Washington Monument

## Headstart Program Begins

By LIZ VANTREASE

Project Head Start has recently been initiated in this area with the beginning of the fall school term. Located in Stafford County, it is serving local five-year-olds who come from culturally deprived backgrounds.

There are presently 75 youngsters participating in the program. Divided into small classes of 15 each, they meet in two local schools, Hartwell and Poole.

Mrs. Shirley Heim, director of Head Start in Stafford County, explains that the purpose of the project is to prepare disadvantaged children for first grade. "We are trying to give these children experiences that middle class children normally have." This is accomplished by such things as taking them on trips and nature hikes, teaching art, crafts, and music, and reading to them.

Mrs. Roger Kenvin, wife of an MWC drama professor who helps with the project, describes it as an opportunity for underprivileged children "to do things that many a child in a more advantageous position would have already done."

When the children arrive at school in the morning, they are fed breakfast, and then receive a well balanced lunch at noon and a small snack as they leave at 3:30. The menu is varied as much as possible from day to day, so that the children will have an opportunity to taste many different types of food.

Subsidized by the Office of Economic Opportunity, each child is allotted \$50 for medical and dental checkups.

Participants in the program are chosen on the basis of their family income, the number of children in the family, living conditions, and most important, a home visit made by the teacher and social director. At present, there are 15 children on the waiting list who can not yet be accommodated.

The staff of Project Head Start consists of one certified teacher and an aide per class, a social

director and her aide, a transportation director, psychologist, speech therapist, and volunteers. All operations of the project are directed by the Policy Advisory Group, which is similar to a school board at a normal public school.

On the value of helping with Head Start, Mrs. Heim says "No person's educational experiences are complete until he has spent at least a year in this type of school." She hopes that many Mary Washington students will want to help with the project. "It would help the girls, us, and most of all, the children."

Information will soon be released from the Community Concerns Committee on how and where to volunteer. Girls will be encouraged to give freedom and creativity concerning their teaching methods, and all offers of assistance will be appreciated. Volunteers are needed to teach music and art classes, to read stories, and to take the children on hikes. Mrs. Heim also notes that the classroom would make an excellent "lab" for students working on psychology or sociology projects.

## Campus Cinema

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" a colorful and comical film, began the 1967 season of campus movies. Boasting the lengthy subtitle of "How I Flew from London to Paris in Twenty-Six Hours and Eleven Minutes", the picture was shown September 16 in George Washington Auditorium.

Other films to be shown include:

September 23  
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"  
September 30  
"Clouds over Israel"  
October 7  
"Diabolique" (French)  
October 14  
"Hamlet"  
October 21  
"Grand Hotel"  
October 28  
"Anna Christie"

## GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

(Dell Books \$1.25) Berne

## POORBOY AT THE PARTY

(Pocket Books .95) Gover

## THE FIXER

(Dell Books .95) Malmud

## SVETLANA

(Signet Books .95) Ebon

## THE PASSOVER PLOT

(Bantam .95) Schonfield

## THE BODY LOVERS

(Signet Books .60) Spillane

## NO ONE HEARS BUT HIM

(Crest Books .75) Caldwell

## CZAR

(Avon Books .95) Wiseman

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

(Bantam .95) O'Connor

## WALTER . . . MY SECRET LIFE

(B'time \$1.25) Kranhausen

## CARNIVAL IN PEYTON PLACE

(Pocket Books .75) Fuller

## WHEN 8 BELLS TOLL

(Crest Books .75) MacLean

## ALL NIGHT STAND

(Ballantine .95) Keys

## THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

(Dell Books .75) Fay

## THINGS AS THEY ARE

(Crest Books .60) Horgan

## PRO FOOTBALL - 1967

(Pocket Books .95) Zanger

## THE CRUSADES

(B'time \$1.25) Oldenbourg

## BOOKLAND

101. William St.

Under The Management of  
Mrs. Louis Downs

# Fickett Compares India, Virginia Politics

From Page 5  
times in violation of sacred oaths, join the opposition. This type of action is characteristic of a primitive political system.

What are the consequences of such party disloyalty and indiscipline? In the short run, defection, like crime, may pay off. In India, many leading Congress defectors are now Chief Ministers (Governors) of the Indian states. Their supporters have received lower ministerial posts in the new opposition governments. In the longer run, however, "they who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind." In India, it is painfully apparent that such immature, self-seeking practices will in time destroy the Congress Party.

It will not happen overnight. The Congress is still the best organized and best financed party in the nation, and it still retains the loyalty of a great plurality of Indian voters. In Virginia, it is also clear that a similar process is underway.

Apart from the basic questions of morality, what is wrong with the practices of political disloyalty and defection? In India, one can see such practices leading to an increasingly irresponsible government, the composition of which is not based on any consistent policy program, but rather on which group can, for the moment, offer the most in terms of bribes or rewards.

Such a situation is highly unstable, as each political group will try to out-bid the other. Stable government will give way to a series of governments playing "musical chairs" with each other. Ultimately, the resulting lack of genuine governmental responsibility can easily lead first to immobilism, then to chaos, and finally to some form of authoritarianism. The crucial development process can thus be slowed, and great personal suffering can ensue for the people.

Of course, one cannot be as pessimistic about the primitive political system of Virginia, because it is but one component of the very highly developed American national political system, which can suffer local imperfections and still survive. But let me suggest that even in Virginia, party disloyalty is an extremely unhealthy, undemocratic phenomenon.

To make democracy work at any level one must play by the rules of the game. If one ignores the rules of the game or subverts them, one is not only undermining the system, but is risking the ultimate destruction of the system. What Virginia needs, what India needs — if democracy is to continue to survive and to function effectively — is more party loyalty, more party discipline, and more party honor.

I am a strong believer in the healthy, competitive dialogue of a vigorous two-party system. I respect those with the honesty and courage if openly changing their party affiliations, and at the proper time. This is every citizen's right. But those who secretly change their affiliations for purposes of revenge or other self-seeking reasons are grave-diggers of the political system, whether it be in India or in Virginia.

Democracy, as we know it, has failed in most of the developing nations of the world. Indian democracy is not only in a time of great flux; it is now undergoing a severe crisis. Even Mrs. Gandhi, in her Independence Day address on August 15, spoke of the "crisis of confidence." If either the defectors from the Congress Party were becoming a cohesive new political party, or if there were on the Indian political horizon another effective political alternative to the Congress Party, one could rest more easily.

Instead, the political opposition is still badly fragmented: it includes not only a reactionary Hindu revivalist party (the Jan Sangh), but also badly split Socialist and Communist parties, and a well-led free-enterprise party (the Swatantra) which suffers from the lack of a mass popular base. In contrast, the slowly disintegrating Congress has offered, up until now and despite all its imperfections, a going political organization which has been trying to grapple with the terrifyingly onerous burdens of the Indian economy, society, and political system.

The Delhi air is thick with political rumors. It is said that Mrs. Gandhi's government will fall before the November parliamentary session, and that either Home Minister Chavan or Food Minister Ram will defect with supporters to lead a coalition opposition government at the center.

Candidly I am dubious of these rumors. I believe Mr. Chavan will be India's next prime minister without leaving the Congress Party, since he is the logical heir apparent. As for Mr. Ram, he is an untouchable, and in India that is roughly equivalent to being an immigrant or a Catholic in the United States many years ago. Besides, an opposition government at the center would suffer from great internal ideological conflicts regarding both foreign and domestic policy, as have already the so-called United Front opposition governments at the state level.

At the center, such divisions might prove catastrophic at a time when India is undergoing great economic stresses.

Much will depend on the crop results of the monsoon rains (which now appear to be good in themselves). Unfortunately, even if the ultimate crops are good, they will not reach the market for several months yet, and meanwhile the economic squeeze is slowly tightening in terms of reduced food rations, a wage freeze, and similar austerity measures.

I would also like to note that President Johnson, too, has hurt the prospects of the Gandhi Government by stalling of the Food for Peace Agreement (1.5 million tons of wheat) which is to cover the last three months of this year. Despite the thin rationalizations which have issued from Washington, it is obvious that this policy is in retaliation for India's criticism of America's policy in Vietnam, and to a lesser extent, for India's Middle Eastern Policy. Since this is crude political brinkmanship, one hopes the President is aware of the dangerous political consequences here. Not only is such a policy building a general reservoir of ill will toward the U.S., but if Mrs. Gandhi falls, the successor government or governments may make the President rue his policy of revenge.

India today is suffering from the politics of volatility. If one were a Candidate, one might only see good in all of this. One might believe that a new day is about to dawn, that India is about to evolve into a workable multi-party system. This, however, is not a consoling thought, if one recalls pre-DeGaulle France, Weimar Germany, or pre-Mussolini Italy.

Everything in India moves slowly; perhaps this sociological and historical reality will save India from greater suffering than it has already endured over the

# USSPA Congress Re-elects Long

Cindy Long, editor of the Bulletin, has been elected to hold two offices in the Southern region of the United States Student Press Association.

last 4,000 years. But, on this hot, humid night of August, 1967, in spite of the good monsoon rains and a great agricultural revolution (which is, supposedly, like the late President Hoover's prosperity, "just around the corner"), I foresee instability, violence, and trouble, for this great and fascinating nation."

Southern delegates to the National U.S.S.P.A. Congress, held at the University of Minnesota in late August, elected Miss Long to serve as secretary-treasurer of the region. She was also re-elected one of three alternates from the Southern Region to the National Executive Board of U.S.S.P.A.

Barbara Bennett, Bulletin Advertising Manager, Managing Editor Jean Winfrey, and Feature Editor Liz Vantrease represented Mary Washington at the Congress.

## WOOLWORTH'S

MWC

### STUDENT 10% DISCOUNT

is available to all students who present their ID cards to the store manager. They will then receive their special discount card.

WELCOME TO MWC!



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT  
Downtown Fred.

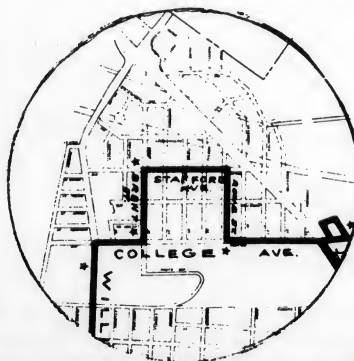
WOOLWORTH'S

Open - Mon. - Thur. - Fri. until 9

## NOW SHOP BY BUS

Direct Service to Downtown and All Shopping Areas

"Shopper Special" leaves College and Rowe Streets at Quarter to the Hour for Downtown and Quarter Past for Shopping Centers



The Colonial Transit Co.

373-1200

Charter Service  
anywhere in  
Virginia, D.C.,  
and adjoining  
states.

A Cordial Welcome

To  
All MWC Students  
Faculty and Staff

We Will be most happy  
to serve you

ULMAN'S JEWELRY

903 Caroline Street

since 1928



## Burke

from Page 8

capitalist, conformist, racist. I tried to explain the complexities I knew, realizing with horror how simple European problems has always seemed. Until now.

I loved after-dinner coffee but I remain on the side of our idea of university education (very similar to that in England). In Europe there is great formality between professor and student which inhibits the exchange of ideas. One hears lectures, reads books, and carries on as able.

The attitude at exam time is cut-throat competition. The emphasis (in France and Italy) seems to be on philosophy and Cartesian logical systems which only incidentally have real examples. I guess I'm a practical American.

One aspect of education is far more developed than ours. Students analyze, criticize, and challenge more readily. With our relaxed atmosphere it's strange that we accept so docilely. We could use more skepticism.

"A few impressions" — I'm only beginning to discover what I learned.



Seabeck is taking on added dimension — construction is now in progress on expanded loading facilities. Renovations on the interior are scheduled to begin soon.

## Data Processing Grad System Aids Job Placement

Mary Washington College graduates may look to electronic data processing, provided by a non-profit organization, for faster job placement.

The Placement Bureau now utilizes the GRAD system (Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution) which was developed by employment recruiting officers and college placement directors.

Designed to provide the maximum in speed of processing and range of placement opportunities for applicants and prospective employers, the GRAD system operates from a central data processing station near Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Employers use the service by operating teletype systems which request and receive information from the central station.

Alumnae of Mary Washington College are also included in the GRAD system program. If a graduate with at least a year of full time work experience is qual-

ified for a position, she will be contacted by Miss Isabel Gordon, secretary of the MWC Placement Bureau. The alumna may then complete an application provided by Miss Gordon and forward it to the placement council.

Applications to the service request information in the areas of education, experience, special skills or interests, and general family situation. Such information is fed into an electronic memory unit and filed for six months.

A prospective employer who uses the GRAD system may dial the number of the electronic files and transmit the qualifications necessary for the position he wishes to fill.

The system gives the employer the number of persons in its files whose qualifications match his requirements and lists a reference number for each. If the number of qualified applicants is too large or too

See GRAD., Page 17

## Tran Van Dinh Predicts Turmoil Government

from Page 4

given two voting cards."

The voter was given first eleven ballots, one for each presidential ticket (two names, president and vice president, one symbol), then 48 other ballots, one for each senatorial slate (10 names on each). He had gone over 502 names, scrutinized 59 symbols. He hardly could be that fast reader, but he did not care. He looked at the familiar policeman who will be around in his locality long after the election day.

General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the chief of police, had declared on August 22: "National policemen will be stationed inside and outside booths all over the country. As the national police are the people in closest contact with the lowest echelon, there will be police telling them where to vote, how to vote, and when to vote." (Saigon Post, August 23, 1967).

On the eve of the election day, two dailies in Saigon, the Than Chung (Sacred Bell) and Sang (Light) were closed. Three

weeks earlier, another daily, the Dan Chung (People) was shut down. All these occurred despite the fact that officially censorship was abolished and the Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press. Declared General Thieu when asked about the closure of the newspapers: "Even in a democracy, one has the right to suppress newspapers that aid one's enemies."

Several officers, among them Brigadier General Phan Trong Chinh (commander of the 25th division near Saigon), and Colonel Pham Van Lieu, former chief of police, were put under house arrest. Several students (mostly Buddhists) disappeared from their homes, some imprisoned, some liquidated.

General Ky much earlier had been more specific on "democracy" and had stated that he "might respond militarily" if a civilian whose policies he disagreed with won the election. "In any democratic country, you have the right to disagree with the views of others," (New York Times, May 14, 1967), he said. And on July 27, 1967, General Ky repeated, "If any opposition ticket in South Vietnam's presidential elections should win by trickery, we will overthrow it."

So the stage was all set for the September 3 show. Washington put the final touch by sending a 22-man Presidential mission guided by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had openly favored military regimes in South Vietnam.

The results of the elections: 83 per cent of the people voted (exactly as predicted by the U. S. Embassy in Saigon). The Thieu-Ky military ticket won by 35 per cent of the votes. Already seven out of ten civilian candidates lodged protest of fraud with the Constituent Assembly which will have until October 2 to certify the validity of the elections.

If there is any indication at all of the mood and desire of the Vietnamese people, it is their obvious concern about war and about the corrupt dictatorship of the military. Of all the 11 candidates, only one advocated war. Even General Thieu talked about peace and negotiations. But the Vietnamese have no voice in this war.

There will be in the coming weeks a deadly struggle between General Thieu, No. 1, and Vice Air Marshall Ky, the No. 2 who will try harder. Ky is not going to be a figurehead as a vice president who should give up both the Premiership and the Air Command with the profits and powers provided by these two functions. But Thieu, cunning and less talkative, may strike first.

There will be organized opposition which logically will join the Buddhists who are preparing for their coming struggle against the illegal, unjust Buddhist Charter imposed on them by the junta on July 18.

In the final act of the show, there will be a lone actor: the U. S. and its suffocating military might against a background of dead bodies and burned villages of a deserted Vietnam.

## Curriculum Increased

Several departments have expanded their curricula by introducing new courses for 1967-68. One of these, the Art Department, is offering a course in "The Art of Primitive Peoples," which will be concerned with Negro Africa, Oceania, and North America. Also "Medieval Art" has been divided into two separate semester courses: "Early Medieval Art," in which Early Christian, Byzantine, and pre-Romanesque art will be examined, and "Later Medieval Art," which will study Romanesque and Gothic Art and the beginning of the Renaissance.

The Biology Department is offering a course in Human Anatomy during the first semester. Readings in Geology will give the opportunity for intensive study in a specialized subject.

A new economics course, "Labor Economics," will analyze the labor force and the organized labor movement. "Government and the National Economy," an addition to the Political Science Department, will offer the opportunity to study "the economic and political aspects of governmental regulation of the national economy."

In the Modern Foreign Language Department, courses in the civilization of both France and Spain are being introduced. These courses will study the history, culture, and politics of these two countries.

Among other new offerings, "Readings in Patristic Literature," in the Religion Department, will analyze "the dogma and institutions of early Christianity." The Physical Education Department is adding a course in "Individual Exercises." "Urban Society," a new sociology course, will study numerous aspects of city life. Both the Sociology and English Departments are adding courses in Individual Study for intensive research in a specialized area.

Welcome

It's Our Pleasure to Serve You!

### Books

Fact Fiction, Instructive, Historical And Religious

Eaton

Stationery Gifts & Games

Hallmark Cards

Artist Supplies

Kodak

School Supplies

Eastman Kodak Color Film Developing. For Your Convenience Film May Be Left At College Bookstore.

**Kishpaugh's**  
STATIONERY

214 William St.  
8:30 - 5:30  
Fridays 8:30 - 8:30



## RENDEZVOUS WITH AUTUMN

Rendezvous and Register for a 10% discount on your first item of purchase, within 30 days, as our welcoming gift to you!

WE feature LANZ of California, Jame girl Junior Petites, Junior Accent, David Crystal, Beecroft-British Imports, and Carlye.

Dalton co-ordinated skirts, sweaters and slacks by James Kenrob and Boe Jests. Ask about the novel "Q" Skirt by Leon Levin!

Etienne Aigner Leather shoes, handbags, gloves & accessories. Lingerie, hosiery, toiletries and gift items.

Special attention given to College Students. Stop by and visit the shop on your way downtown.

314 B William Street  
Phone Essex 3-7501

THE LITTLE SHOP

315 William Street

earrings, mugs, cards, gifts

# Student Spends Summer In Russia

from Page 8

The social life of the Soviet youth is limited compared to ours, due in part to the lack of automobiles. In the evenings, many young lovers are seen simply strolling along the river, or in a park, hand in hand. For the livelier set are the cafes, serving pastries and cookies, along with wine or champagne. Music is provided either by a jukebox filled with Beatie hits of 1965, or a band, whose performers' blank faces reveal that they do not understand the words to the American hits they are singing. Soviet youth this year are dancing the twist and are pronouncing it the same also.

The living accommodations in the Soviet Union are very poor compared to ours. Few families own refrigerators. In the cities, all the dwellings are apartments, but not apartments as we think of them.

One family which I visited lived in a five-family apartment — each family had one private room, but shared kitchen and bath. In this room were two beds (for three people), a table, wardrobe cabinet, and cupboard, all in poor condition. In the corner, however, sat an almost new stereo set. I attended a party at this home at which the guests ate for an hour, pushed back the table and danced for thirty minutes, then pulled out the table, ate some more, pushed it back to dance — this continued the whole evening. Of course there was only room for four or five to dance at a time.

By talking with the Soviet people, I became aware of several misconceptions they have toward America. Their papers are filled with exaggerated reports of our

race riots (I am still trying to determine to what extent the news I heard about Detroit is true). As a result, I was often questioned about the KKK, or asked why we permit the slaying of Negroes, or why we refuse to educate them.

A second general belief of the Soviet people is that America is a war-loving country. They feel that I, for example, as a student, am innocent enough, for I am one of the mass of American people who have no control over their leaders' decisions.

My greatest shock during these travels came the first time I

entered one of the few churches still operating in the U.S.S.R. Immediately it hit me that not one member of this crowd of standing worshippers was younger than seventy.

It was a depressing thought as I realized that in a few more years religion will be completely dead in the Soviet Union. I pitied these people who were evidently strong in their religious convictions, but who had to watch their children and grandchildren grow up as atheists. Of course the elder people make attempts to teach religion to their youth but to no avail. No church-goer can advance in the Soviet Union.

Naturally, it is inexpressibly difficult for me to portray all my impressions of a nation so complex and diverse as the U.S.S.R. in a newspaper article. I have often rambled for hours about my trip, and yet there are many incidents and experiences which I have still never recounted.

Perhaps my changed attitude upon returning to the U.S.A., tells part of the story. I could not disguise my pleasure at my home where hot water can be obtained more often than twice a week for three hours, or a meal consisting of something more appetizing than cabbage, potatoes, and bread, or a community where there are five working churches in a one-mile radius.

For some reason, before this summer I was never completely aware of how fortunate we are as members of a nation in which every adult has some share in his government, in which every family has at least one automobile, and in which the average woman has more than three dresses.

## Buchanan Visits Y-R

The Honorable John Buchanan, Republican Congressman from Alabama, will be a tentative speaker at the first meeting of the Young Republicans on October 3. A Baptist minister, Buchanan was first elected to the House in 1964 and reelected in 1966.

According to Bari Holden, President of Young Republicans, it is hoped that Buchanan can arrive on campus about 3 p.m. That afternoon he will speak to a group of political science majors and those majoring in related fields. The speech will be followed by a reception in his honor.

Buchanan's main speech will be given at 7 p.m. and will be open to all interested students. It will concern national issues of importance and will conclude with a question and answer period. The entire program will be co-sponsored by SGA.

## Data Processing

from page 16

small, the employer may adjust his requirements until he acquires his desired quota of applicants.

After an employer selects applicants through his teletype, he requests resumes by stating reference number of each applicant.

If an employer lacks teletype equipment, he may participate in the program by mail.

There is a ten dollar teletype connecting charge which par-

ticipating employers must pay. Use of the system costs 50 cents per minute. Employers who do not use the teletype must pay two dollars for each request. A further charge of two dollars is made for each resume.

The system is prevented from sending an applicant's resume to his present employer by build-in safeguards. Further, since the electronic selectors are non-discriminatory, civil rights violations are eliminated.

## We've Moved

more space . . .  
more music . . .  
more service . . .

new location

old location

818 Caroline Street

## MWC STUDENTS:

## Portrait Special



- 1 - 8x10 Oil Color  
with gold frame
- 3 - 5x7 Black and White
- 6 - Wallets

**ONLY \$20.95**  
(\$34.85 Value)

MWC Students only

Offer Good Sept. 25 - Oct. 14

## Colony Studios

300 William Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

For an Appointment Call 373-4567

## NSA Interview

tutorials and other community concerns projects.

"These are educational benefits — not political in the least," Miss Bradley commented.

According to Miss Stillman, the three major issues at the Congress were the war in Vietnam, Black Power, and the Draft. MWC had two votes as its quota.

A proposal to convene the U. N. to consider the Vietnamese war, to cease U. S. bombing in north and south, and to re-evaluate our current policy was supported by both MWC delegates. This proposal was defeated, however, in view of last year's resolution which demanded withdrawal of all foreign troops.

By a resounding 2-1 margin, the Congress voted their support of the Black Power resolution containing the highly publicized phrase, "by any means possible." Both MWC delegates opposed the resolution because "we felt it was like giving them a blank check to do anything that would involve violence."

from Page 3

In other action, the Congress passed a resolution stating that the present selective services system "must be abolished and replaced by a voluntary national army." The proposal included a stipulation for a committee to be set up to "provide legal advice for conscientious objectors."

Also mandated was a program for NSA to open an office in Canada to "find jobs and student positions" for those objectors who flee the United States. The resolution stated that "similar efforts should be extended to other countries." MWC's delegates voted against the entire resolution.

When asked what ideas she had gotten from the Congress which might be applicable to this college, Miss Bradley listed the following priorities: an experimental college expansion of tutorials, a student stress conference at MWC, liberalization of hours for seniors, grades and their alternatives, and the five-day week.

# Six Visiting Lecturers Teach At College

By JEAN WINFREY

During the current session, Mary Washington will have six visiting lecturers on the faculty.

Dr. Gale Rene Perez is a Visiting Lecturer in Modern Foreign Languages. A native of Ecuador, South America, Dr. Perez holds Masters and Ph.D. degrees from the Central University of Ecuador and has served as an Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Public Education of that country. He has also served on the faculty of Central University and for the two past years has been a Visiting Professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

First semester, Mrs. Zeba Ansari will be a Visiting Lecturer in Literature, Art, and Philosophy. Mrs. Ansari received her B.A. and M.A. degrees

from Osmania University, India. She has done post-graduate study at the Central Institute of English and lectured at Osmania University, Agarwal College, and Hyderabad Evening College. From October 1966-March 1967 Mrs. Ansari worked under a research fellowship from the American Studies Research Center in Hyderabad, India.

During the second semester, Mrs. Krishna Essauloff will be a visiting lecturer in English Literature. A native of India, she received her B. A. in English from both the University of Madras and Oxford University. Mrs. Essauloff was the recipient of the Central Overseas Scholarship offered by the Indian Government for study abroad during the years 1956-58. From September 1959 to January 1961 she lived and studied in the U. S. S. R. She has lectured in

English at the University of Delhi, Maharani's College, and Elphinstone College.

Another lecturer second semester will be Mrs. Joy C. Michael in the department of drama. Since the beginning of the program, Mrs. Michael has been Program Officer of the U. S.-India Women's College Exchange Program, U. S. Educational Foundation in India. She holds a B. A. degree from St. Stephen's College; a Masters from Delhi University; A. D. B., Associate of the Drama Board of Great Britain; L. R. A. M., Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music in London. She is the founder and chief director of New Delhi Repertory Theater.

Mr. Murat W. Williams, Visiting Lecturer in Political Economy, worked in the Foreign Service until his retirement in 1965. He received a B.A. from the University of Virginia as well as a B. A. and M. A. degrees from Oxford University. While in the Foreign Service, Mr. Williams served as Deputy Director, Bureau of Intelligence, Department of State; U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of El Salvador; Counselor of the Embassy at Tel Aviv, Israel; Deputy Director, Office of Greek, Turkish and Iranian Affairs; Foreign Service Inspector, Department of State; Consul General of the U. S. in Salonika, Greece.

He worked under Douglas Southall Freeman on the RICHMOND NEWS LEADER. A member of PHI BETA KAPPA and the Raven Society, Mr. Williams has been a Rhoades Scholar and the recipient of the Secretary of the Navy Commendation Ribbon. Mr. Williams was nominated by President Johnson to the rank of "Career Minister" in the Foreign Service, but retired in 1965 and the nomination was withdrawn.

Mr. Herbert B. Hingert, Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy, is a native of Colombo, Ceylon. From Oxford University he earned a B.A. in Philosophy and a Ph.D. in Mathematical Logic. He has been a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Ceylon and the University of Singapore. From 1963 until 1967 Mr. Hingert was an assistant professor at the University of Toronto. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, The Association for Symbolic Logic, and The Mind Association in Great Britain.



## BE A WENDY WARD GIRL FINISHING AND FASHION CLASSES

LITTLE MISSES (4 to 7)—1 P.M. JR. MISS (8 to 12)—2 P.M. TEENS (13 to 19)—3 P.M.

**\$12**

Payable at first class or  
Just say "Charge it"

Mrs. Edye Bonato,  
Directress

Mrs. Penny Sommerville,  
Instructor

College Students

Call 373-0950  
for date of class

6-WEEK COURSE  
(Each Saturday)

ENROLL ONE-HALF  
HOUR PRIOR TO  
FIRST CLASS

CLASSES START  
SEPT. 23  
ONE HOUR  
EACH SESSION

COURSES INCLUDE:  
Book for Teens

- Fashion Modeling
- Social Graces
- Manners
- Fashion Show
- Graduation
- 150-page Chorm Work Book for Teens
- Poise
- Correct Posture
- Gracefulness
- Coloring Book
- Etiquette for Little Miss, Jr. Miss
- Good Grooming of Hair, Nails and Skin

### ATTENTION WENDY WARD GRADUATES

Advanced courses available to Wendy Ward graduates  
FOR ADDED POISE AND FASHION MODELING

\* Advanced Teens 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. \* Advanced Little Miss & Jr. Miss 11 a.m. to 12 noon



PHONE  
373-0950

PARK AND SHOP CENTER

OPEN: MON. - SAT.  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## STUDENT SPECIAL

Miss Barrett Hose

**2** pair package for **75c**

With This Coupon

# BARETT SHOES

Fredericksburg Park 'n Shop



## Chart Explains Setup

from Page 2

added responsibilities. The deans are members of the faculty committees and faculty matters go through them."

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, who has served as Associate Dean of the College, has become Dean of the College. He succeeds Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., who retired after 34 years as Dean of the College. Dr. Alvey will continue as professor of Education on the faculty.

Succeeding Dr. Whidden as Associate Dean is Dr. James H. Croushore, who has served as Professor and Chairman of the English Department.

Mrs. Jane Newton Saladin succeeds Dr. A. Ray Merchant as Registrar and as Director of Financial Aid, a new position, assumes duties previously handled by the retiring Dr. Alvey. Mr. Merchant will continue as Chairman of the Department of Education and assume full-time duties as Associate Professor of Education.

Also among the administrative changes is the appointment of Miss Ann L. Perincheff, a 1967 graduate of Mary Washington, as Administrative Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

"One of the large reorganizing plans is not completed as far as personnel are concerned — the office of the Comptroller. Only the Comptroller and the Business Manager have been appointed. Needed area Plant Engineer and Associate Comptroller to handle personnel and the three year projection of Mary Washington's budget which the state requires."

Edgar E. Woodward, who has been Bursar here since 1950 and for 13 years prior to that, Treasurer of the College, assumes the new post of Comptroller.

In the newly created position of Business Manager, Edward V. Allison, Jr. will assume many of the fiscal duties previously handled by Mrs. Emily A. Holloway as Assistant Bursar, and will be responsible for purchasing, disbursing and accounting procedures.

Mrs. Holloway has become Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Affairs. Mrs. Holloway succeeds Miss Katherine Moran, who retired as Assistant Dean of Students. As Director of Student Affairs, Mrs. Holloway will retain many of the non-fiscal duties she previously

handled as Assistant Bursar. Miss Moran will continue as an Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts on the faculty.

"On the right hand side of the horizontal line are the Dean of Students, Director of Student Affairs, and the Librarian. Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, and Miss Mildred A. Droste, Assistant Dean of Students, will decide policy matters, while the Director of Student Affairs attends to the daily operation of student affairs. The Librarian is directly responsible to the crossroads of the two lines and up to the Chancellor," Chancellor Simpson said.

"This administrative chart is a way of clarifying responsibilities and inter-relationships. I would like the student government to do the same thing and show how student government positions are analogous to administrative positions on the chart. If student government finds something comparable to it, this is a good indication whether or not this is a good chart. There is no desire to separate the two except that the responsibilities differ. I believe that certain areas of faculty such as curriculum changes are hands off to students, the same as certain student matters are hands off to faculty."

"I tell my colleagues that every time I use my position to make a point, I weaken it. The same is true of the power line — do not use it unless you need it. Use the horizontal line unless the vertical power structure is really needed. The power structure is there and can be used. Know it, accept it, but do not abuse it. If however, you can not get an legitimate answer, go over someone's head until you get it," the Chancellor told the group.

## Grad Gets Award

A second Mary Washington College Distinguished Alumna Award was presented to a Mary Washington graduate.

The award was made to Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler, a member of the class of 1931, during the annual homecoming activities last June.

The only previous recipient of Mary Washington's Distinguished Alumna Award is Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford, a 1953 graduate, who is assistant attorney general in Massachusetts.

## NSA Debates Draft, Elects Officers

From page 3

gates threatened to walk out of the Congress, the definition was approved in its entirety. In addition a resolution was passed calling for increased government funds to improve conditions in the country's ghettos and thus eliminate the causes of "urban unrest."

Another controversial resolution passed by the Congress called for an end to the draft and the establishment of a volunteer national army. Proponents of this resolution stated that the problem of national safety has been used to deny "legitimate freedoms" and that the draft is authorized by the Constitution only in time of direct threat to the nation's security.

The rejection of many of the present Administration's policies resulted in the formation of anti-Johnson groups. Sam Brown, former President of the NSA supervisory board, became chairman of a "Dump LBJ" movement to be spread to the nation's campuses and attempt to replace Johnson in 1968 with

a President more in line with NSA views.

The delegates also spent much time discussing problems plaguing themselves and their fellow students, and they passed resolutions. They called almost unanimously for complete control of social and disciplinary restrictions to be turned over to the students.

This would include the regulation of student government, student events, dormitory rules, and social standards. (In a related measure they called for the distribution of birth control devices of the nation's campuses.) In addition the participants demanded an increased student voice in such matters as course requirements, admissions procedures, grading policies, and the hiring and firing of faculty and administrators.

The Congress also elected a new president, Edward Schwartz, a graduate of Oberlin College and past national vice president of NSA. The matter of raising funds to operate the organization

was also important, now that NSA has ended its profitable relationship with the CIA. (The final break between the two groups occurred late in July when NSA assumed the title to the building in Washington, D. C. in which its national headquarters are housed. The building was previously owned by the CIA, and it still carries a \$65,000 mortgage.)

NSA officials proposed a fifty-cent tax of each student on membership capuses, but even a weaker version calling for a one-cent tax per student failed to pass the Congress.

The Congress also hosted many entertainers and speakers during its two-week session. Timothy Leary, a proponent of the psychedelic drug LSD, debated against Sidney Cohen, psychiatrist and drug researcher. Negro comedian Dick Gregory addressed the group also, and in his usual scornful style, attacked such topics as the President, Congress, the war on poverty, and the war in Viet Nam.



Inc. . . .  
welcomes MWC  
students, faculty  
and staff  
and cordially  
invites you to  
look over our  
complete selection  
of Hallmark

greeting cards,  
stationary and  
school supplies for  
your every need  
Hallmark Greeting  
Cards & Stationary  
Eaton's Fine Letter  
Papers — See Our  
Display of Gifts and  
School Supplies

307-309 William St.



Before you chart your  
fashion course for Fall

... come see our new collection of  
neo-classic niceties, superbly tailored  
by John Meyer. Lively woolsens and  
transition cottons that go where the  
young go, do what the young do.  
In glorious foliage colors.

Welcome back to MWC!



The  
Fashion  
Plate

## The Oxford Shop

For Famous Brand  
Merchandise Make  
The Oxford Shop  
Your Gift Headquarters

Gift Items	Sportswear	Shirts
Fine Leather Goods By Rolfs	Jantzen	Enro
Toilet Articles	Hamilton	Arrow
Swank	Arrow	Pendelton
Resisto Ties		

corner of William and Caroline Sts.

## Welcome... Students and Faculty of MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

**\$1 SPECIAL! OFFER FOR YOU \$1**

This coupon is worth \$1.00  
toward a Shampoo and Set or a  
stylish new Haircut.

Offer Expires October 19, 1967

**MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP**

1107 Caroline Street . . . For Appointments . . . Phone 373-4271

# German Club Research Germanna Controversy

Members of Der Deutsch Verein, the German Club, plan to end the controversy over the original site of Germanna, an ironworks started by Governor Spotswood in 1714.

The club decided to do extensive historical research on this subject because the original settlers were the first Germans to settle in Virginia.

The twelve members doing research discovered that two locations are possible sites of what may be the country's first complete iron works. The two possible sites are at Seigen Forest on the Rapidan River and Spotswood's Furnace on the Rappahannock River.

The club, in an attempt to settle the question, has been studying the writings of Alexander Spotswood and other contemporary sources. To obtain con-

clusive evidence they asked Dr. Howard MacCord, state archaeologist, and the local archaeological society for aid on conducting a dig.

Such a dig to uncover foundations of the colony will have to wait until research on written sources is completed even though local archaeologists support the idea.

Dr. Zolton Anthony, the club's advisor, stated in The Free Lance-Star on September 18, 1967, "In the final analysis, we can prove it only if we can find the foundation. The question is:

if it was built of wood, there won't be much left after 150 years."

To obtain more information and to help conduct radioactive carbon tests, the group had been in contact with the Smithsonian Institution, the University of Virginia, and German authorities.

According to Dr. Anthony, the number of students interested in such a project will determine this year's progress.

The group is planning an exhibit of artifacts and other materials pertaining to Germanna after finishing their study.

# Students Handbook Lists Changes in Regulations

In the Friday morning session of Leadership Conference, SGA president Jane Bradley discussed the changes and modifications regarding campus procedures in the new student handbook.

One of the major innovations is that slacks may be worn in the library. Shorts are not permitted and the library reserves the right to speak to anyone concerning her appearance.

Another change in regulations allows freshmen the same weekend hours as upperclassmen. Curfew for Fridays and Saturdays is 1:00 a.m. for all students.

In regard to campus phone

calls, the handbook notes that the extension phones may be used from 7:00 a.m. to the closing hour of the residence halls on the weekends and until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

An additional specification, headed "Notifications," requires that students must notify the office of the residence hall when the destination on sign-out cards or the expected return date is changed. One other rule which has been modified is that a student may not date a local high school boy unless she has advance permission from the Residence Director.

## Book Questions College Syndrome

By MARCH MCLAUGHLIN

Sheepskin Psychosis by John Keats focuses on the pervasive "college or bust syndrome" in which we, as degree candidates (B.A. or Mrs.), are involved. It summarizes the developments which have produced our educationally oriented society, one which perpetuates the image of college as some illusory Camelot.

The most significant question which Sheepskin Psychosis raises is the reasons why today's young people are sent to college. Its conclusions, however sketchy, are disturbing and ruefully hard-hitting. The point out that for both students and society, colleges have ceased to be institutions of academic training, serving, in reality, as sifting devices for employment offices, costly child rearing services, matrimonial agencies, and amusement parks. Each of these various topics is discussed under such chapter headings as, "Why Sophomore Slump" and "Desire Under the Elms", after which Mr. Keats stoutly maintains that, "college is the people who attend it". He then cautiously proposes "Some Reasonable Alternatives" such as the Army and traveling abroad for those who show no propensity for higher education.

Sheepskin Psychosis is not an exceptional book by any means; it is weakly written, prone to generalization, and sacrifices strength and vitality for a rather unoffensive objectivity. Yet the questions it raises are pertinent ones, which are apt to become more so as the year progresses.

## Grads Get Jobs

(MWC Office of Information Services) Mary Washington College graduates who stepped from the campus to the "world outside" last June found it ready and waiting — with good jobs and good salaries.

A survey conducted by the MWC Placement Bureau has thus far drawn 296 responses from the 366 member class and shows that some 272 of the graduates are employed or are continuing their education.

CARLEY'S

*who know the clothes...*



LONDON FOG JOHN MEYER VILLAGER MCMULLEN BASS WEEJUNS

PENDLETON VANITY FAIR

*you see in.....*

Mademoiselle  
THE college issue

In Fredericksburg It's

CARLEY'S  
215 William Street